

THE NATIONAL
1936

THE NATIONAL

1886



1936



THE NATIONAL 1936

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS



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FIFTY YEARS TOGETHER

THROUGH fifty years our college has lived, has grown in purpose, and expanded in idea. It started under the direction of Elizabeth Harrison, as a class for mothers who were interested in the kindergarten training for their five-year-old children and who were eager to see kindergartens added to the Public Schools. The College has increased in size so steadily that it has outgrown four different buildings. It has held to its aim, the training of progressive teachers in philosophy and in theory, who may give to children an education that is stimulating and purposeful. These years have not been without their trials and hardships, but the College has gone forward triumphantly until now, under the leadership of Edna Dean Baker, it can claim world recognition.

In planning this book, we have endeavored to relate the history of the College in its true chronological order. We have tried to connect the outstanding events of our history with world events which have occurred during the same period.

5 DECADES

Faculty
Classes
Activities
Organizations
Candid Camera





WE

Elizabeth Harrison

WE, the fiftieth class at National, dedicate to Elizabeth Harrison and Edna Dean Baker, this, our twenty-first year-book, in appreciation of their great contribution to Childhood Education. We honor Elizabeth Harrison for her great wisdom, strength and courage. Out of her deep love for little children grew the sincere conviction that a kindergarten college must be started for young women. We honor Edna Dean Baker, her successor and our beloved friend, for the vision that she has shown in carrying on Miss Harrison's work

HONOR

Edna Dean Baker

and is broadening the training in the college to include all the grades. We are grateful for her fine loyalty to us and her sincere interest in our problems and welfare. We cherish her spirit of gracious friendliness and enthusiasm which permeates our lives through our contact with her. Daily we are inspired to be more like her.





THE STAFF

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1886 - 1896



Faculty



Like threads of golden light,
Every separate achievement,
Each radiating personality,
All the varied activity
Of fifty years together

Is woven into a garment,
Beautiful to the sight,
Impervious to weather,
To childhood an offering
For its fairer appearing!

—EDNA DEAN BAKER.

Half-a-century ago, Elizabeth Harrison and Mrs. John N. Crouse started the modest beginnings from which our college has developed.





AGNES L. ADAMS, M.A.,
Supervision;
Education.



MARY ADAMS, M.A.,
Librarian;
Library Science.



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Nursery School Director.



CLARA BELLE BAKER, M.A.,
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Curriculum Construction;
Reading the New Curriculum.



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Grades, Demonstration
School.

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Child Psychology;
Supervision.

MRS. LUTHER CARTER,
House Mother.

DOROTHY W. CLARKE, M.A.,
Applied Art;
Social Studies in the
Elementary School;
Supervision.

CHARLES F. DAVIS, M.A.,
History;
Economics.

HELENE K. DAVIS, B.A.,
Assistant Registrar.



Three years later Jane Addams opened Hull House, where the growth of a social settlement has paralleled that of National, an educational institution.





ANNE DE BLOIS, M.A.,
2nd Grade, Demonstration
School.

MARTHA D. FINK, M.A.,
Parent Education;
Mental Hygiene of Childhood;
Children's Literature;
Associate in Guidance.



MILDRED DITTMAN,
Assistant to the Director
Demonstration School.

EDITH FORD, M.S.,
6th Grade Demonstration
School;
Arithmetic in the Later
Elementary School.



HAZEL DUCLES, M.S.,
Speech Demonstration School.

MRS. C. L. FOWLER, B.S.,
House Manager and Dietitian of
Marienthal.



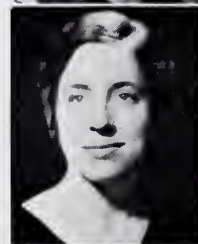
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French, Demonstration School.

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Dietitian;
Clothing and Textiles.



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Secretary to the President.

PAULINE GALVARRO, M.A.,
English Composition;
Literature.



LOUISE FARWELL, PH.D.,
Studies in Child Development;
Measurement and School Room
Procedure;
Director of Guidance,
Demonstration School.

ALICE MYERS GOODFELLOW, B.A.,
Piano Accompanist.



VERNA FINGER, M.S.,
Voice and Diction;
Speech Re-Education.

HARRIET HOWARD, M.A.,
Director of Department of
Supervision;
Curriculum Construction.



In 1893 the Chicago Kindergarten College, as it was then called, moved into larger quarters on Van Buren Street in order to accommodate an increased enrollment.



MABEL KEARNS, B.E.,
Secretary of the College;
Personal Accounting.

ROSELMA MESSMAN, M.A.,
Foods and Nutrition;
Textiles and Clothing.



FRANCES KERN, M.A.,
Orientation;
Childhood Education;
Nursery School Education.

ETTA MOUNT,
Fold Dancing;
Games;
Creative Rhythms;
Pageantry.



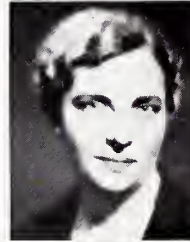
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Secretary of the Bureau of
Recommendations.

BARBARA PENYAK,
House Mother.



NELLIE MACLENNAN, M.A.,
Fine and Industrial Art;
Manuscript Writing;
Art;
Demonstration School.

JEAN HISLOP RUMRY, B.M.,
Music Education;
Music Demonstration School.



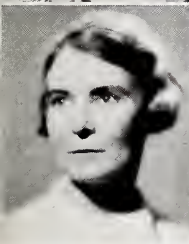
EDITH MADDOX, B.S.,
Director Kindergarten
Demonstration School.
Nursery School Education.

DAVID W. RUSSELL, M.A.,
Co-Director 7th and 8th Grades,
Demonstration School;
Education Measurement;
Science for Teachers;
Geography.



ELIZABETH MIDDLETON,
Assistant Librarian.

VERA G. SHELDON, M.A.,
Psychology;
Handicapped Children and
Remedial Instruction.



M. FRANCES MCELROY, M.A.,
Registrar;
Administration.

ELIZABETH SPRINGSTUN, M.A.,
5th Grade, Demonstration
School;
English in Later Elementary
School;
Social Studies in the Later
Elementary School.



The same year people from all parts of the world attended the Columbian Exposition, held in celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

Columbian
Exposition
1893





WREN STALEY, M.A.,
Dean of Students;
English.



GERMAINE GALLOIS STARRS, M.A.,
French, Demonstration School.



MARGUERITE C. TAYLOR,
Art Structure;
Interior Decoration;
Pageantry.



JESSIE WEILER,
Recreational Advisor.

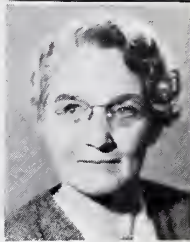
DOROTHY WELLER, M.S.,
3rd Grade, Demonstration
School, Child Education.



LOUISE ST. JOHN WESTERVELT,
Voice Training;
Choral Singing.



NELLIE BALL WHITAKER, B.E.,
1st Grade, Demonstration
School;
Reading and Language.



ANNE G. WILLIAMS, B.E.,
Sociology;
Child Psychology;
History of Childhood
Education.

SECRETARIES AND OFFICE ASSISTANTS

EVELYN A. ALLEN
MARJORIE COOLEY

MYRTLE NELSON

MRS. GRACE MUELLER
JANE HAYES

Do You Know—

That Miss Edna Dean Baker is a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Education Digest*; that she has been president of N.C.E. since 1920; that she was one of the early recipients of the Elizabeth Harrison Scholarship; and that she was president of the class of 1913?

That the new Curriculum Readers, of which Miss Clara Belle Baker is chief author, have already been placed in about a thousand school systems; that although this author is a Phi Beta Kappa, she is also an authority on up-to-the-minute styles and taste in dress, even having pencils to match her costumes?

That Miss Agnes Adams is giving a course at Northwestern in Methods of Teaching in the Elementary School and that she participated in the regional conference of the Progressive Education Association held at Minasha, Wisconsin?

That Miss Mary Adams sings like a lark in the choir of the First Congregational Church of Evanston and in the Evanston Community Festival each year?

That although Miss Evelyn Allen's home is in Crystal Lake, she likes to stay in the big city? It is rumored that one of the reasons is that there are those in the city that know how to show a pretty blonde a very good time.

That Mrs. Herbert Anderson's husband is a pilot who has so accustomed her to flying that one day when they flew to South Bend, Mrs. Anderson bought the peas for a "company dinner" there and shelled them on the return flight, scattering the shells over the countryside?



Organized by Miss Harrison in 1894, the Congress of Mothers effected greater coöperation between parents and teachers, which later resulted in the Parent-Teacher Association.

That Mrs. Sara Laffler Black received an M.S. degree from Northwestern in 1935; that she has been assisting Dr. Farwell in guidance; that she has been active in organizing the alumni association of the Demonstration School; and that she loves to buy pretty things for her home?

That at one time this spring "Mr. Bo" in two weeks gave five lectures on five different subjects; that he lectures for the most part without fee in the interest of new ideas in social and international relationship; that this year twenty-two boys are going with him and his family to their camp, which is becoming more and more a place where boys learn to adjust themselves to all situations according to their own age levels: learn to live and know nature without prescribed lessons?

That Miss Miriam Brubaker, very much in demand in these parts as a lecturer, will teach in the first grade of the demonstration school of the University of California this summer, while she continues her study toward the M.A. degree?

That Mrs. Fred J. Byington, who has been a teacher in the junior high school for two years, leaves for Montreal the day after the Demonstration School commencement to join her husband, who has been very advantageously promoted by the Tribune to a position in the Canadian city as supervisor of a newspaper mill?

That though many student papers are directed to "Miss" Campbell, charming Mrs. Campbell has a lovely daughter Jean, who teaches in Highland Park; and that the "dearest spot on earth" to them is "Little Lookout", their cottage at South Haven, Michigan?

That the reason why you have so often seen Mrs. Dorothy Whitcombe Clarke with blue prints under her arm is that ground has just been broken for the house which she and her husband are having built on Willow Road west of Winnetka; and that Dr. Clarke has recently been named Director of the Summer Session at Lewis Institute?

That George Hibbard is a tall, blonde contrast to Marjorie Cooley's dark beauty; and that in her unchanging graciousness and thoughtfulness "Marge" is one of the best friends of girls and faculty?

That Mr. Davis has represented the faculty on the planning committee for the Golden Jubilee; and that Mrs. Davis this year won first prizes for both a short story and a play in contests conducted by the Women's Clubs of the Eleventh District of Illinois?

That Miss Helene Davis attended the meeting of the Association of Registrars held in Detroit in March?

That Miss Anne DeBlois and Miss Edith Ford (who by the way, received her M.S. degree from Northwestern in 1935) are sailing from Quebec August 1 on the Empress of Britain, bound for Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Cologne, Amsterdam, and rural England?

That Miss Mildred Dittman has several nieces and nephews for whom she does even more than for us at National; and that her College friends are asking why she never has any time for them on Saturday afternoon and evening and why she complains when Demonstration School parents meet on Wednesday evenings?

That Dr. Louise Farwell is already booked for fifteen lectures next fall, one of them a second engagement before the Academy of Ophthalmologists to meet in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City?

That when Mrs. Fehr was away from Miss Baker's office this year, she and her Harry drove to New Orleans and then took the Cuba-Panama-Honduras-Costa Rican cruise, coming back with a beautiful tan in what for us was the middle of the winter?

That Miss Verna Finger's leave of absence was for study in the University of London, in the department of phonetics; that she was asked to become a member of the London verse-speaking choir directed by Marjorie Gullan; and that she also spent two weeks in Paris at the University of the Sorbonne and lived one month in a college dormitory in Germany?

That Miss Martha Fink took a trip to Mexico last summer, where she visited her brother, who is manager there of the San Miguel Mining Company; that in addition to enjoying the magnificent scenery and the fascinating deluges of the rainy season

Spain lost her last remaining possession in the Western Hemisphere by the Treaty of Paris, which ended the war with the United States in 1898.





she found delight in getting acquainted with her seven-year-old nephew, Irving, and her five-year-old grand-niece, June Marie?

That Dr. Margaret Frank is consultant at the Douglas Smith Foundation, assisting in the personnel adjustment of self-supporting young women; and that she knows much about the behavior of white rats as well as of human beings, her doctor's thesis being on the subject, *The Effect of a Rickets-Producing Diet on Maze Learning in the White Rat*?

That Mr. Orlin Denton Frank has been elected president of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers; that what he most enjoyed on his motoring trip through the western United States last summer was picking all the oranges he wanted; and that he has recently been made a "Kentucky Colonel"?

That Miss Marjorie Fruit is to be sponsor of next year's freshman class?

That Mrs. Pauline Galvarro's mother is principal of one of the more recently erected public schools of St. Louis?

That Miss Jane Hayes is sister of an alumna of our College?

That Miss Harriet Howard has been active in the new project the Supervision Department is carrying on, visiting and advising alumnae in their teaching positions?

That Dr. Louise Kappes this year has visited hay fever and asthma clinics at the Columbia University Medical School and at the Post Graduate Hospital, and that from New York she went to Bermuda for a week's rest and vacation?

That aside from her many duties at the College Miss Mabel Kearns is assisting in the rearing of her eight-year-old nephew Edward Timeus?

That Miss Frances Kern has spent the semester with her friend in California, Barbara Greenwood, and will be here to help celebrate the golden anniversary en route to her summer home in Stockton, Maine?

That Miss Florence Linnell is very active in the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing, being chairman of one of the important committees; and that she was for four years Chicago lip-reading champion and participated in three national lip-reading contests?

That Miss Nellie MacLennan addressed the Department of Superintendents of the N.E.A. in St. Louis; and that she has dyed three hundred yards of material this year and made as many costumes?

That one important factor of Miss Maddox's superlative teaching is her phenomenal ability to raise pets: that she has reared several families of canaries and this spring a litter of ten rabbits and a brood of ten chicks; and that she is to continue her studying this summer toward the M.A. degree at the University of California?

That Miss McElroy has visited for the College a number of high schools in this vicinity, and that she spends some of her play time at the Dunes in the interesting home of her sister?

That Miss Roselma Messman met her fiance, Dr. Joseph E. Archer, when she lived at the International House in New York City; that whereas she is interested in textile chemistry and worked on standardizing sheeting while she was at Columbia, Dr. Archer is an electro-chemist assisting Dr. Fink, director of the electro-chemical department of Columbia University?

That Miss Elizabeth Middleton spends every Christmas in Cincinnati with her two loved nephews, each time renewing her youth in her "native heath".

That thirty acres on Lake Michigan, to be used for primitive camping, have been added to Miss Mount's splendid camp for girls, "Oak Openings"; and that Miss Mount is active in leading and addressing meetings of the National Camp Directors' Association?

That California is the heaven Mrs. Grace H. Mueller wants to go to when she dies?

That Miss Myrtle Nelson is the operator of the mysterious electrical speed demon that arouses so much curiosity when students gather at the book counter?

That Dr. Mary Pope attended the meeting of the American Medical Association in Kansas City?

At the turn of the century a dormitory was added to the college, which was then incorporated as the Chicago Kindergarten College.



Of Mrs. Jean Rumry's Mediterranean quest of golden melody of several years ago? She found not only folk tunes but humor and drama in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Morocco, Spain, and Jugo-Slavia. Oh, to have been an elf in a vest pocket on that cruise!

That Mr. David Russell plans to conduct a travel course to the Southwest during the first two-weeks' summer session; and that he is assisting in carrying out some research in Cleveland and Kansas City for the University of Chicago, relative to procedures used in public school curriculum research?

That Miss Eunice Sasman not only handles about five hundred accounts but occasionally hikes with the Prairie Club; and that her one hobby is traveling when she has half a chance?

That Miss Vera Sheldon has been collaborating with Dr. E. E. Lewis in writing the volumes for grades three and four of a splendid series of modern books entitled *English Activities*? Miss Sheldon worked for several years with Dr. Lewis, director of the entire series, as elementary supervisor in Rockford, Illinois, and in Flint, Michigan.

That Miss Elizabeth Springstun enjoyed dates as well as learning while she was working for her M.A. degree at Columbia, New York, last year; and that many visitors ask who the charming, artistic teacher of the fifth grade is?

That Miss Wren Staley spent last summer reading and writing in New Haven and on a farm in Westwood, Massachusetts, loving New England all over again, whither she swears to return as soon as she has transportation?

That Mrs. Albert L. Starrs has three beautiful children and a new Plymouth?

That Mrs. Marguerite Taylor's son, Ashton, will study in Europe this summer with nine other boys under Mr. Frisby, a history teacher at New Trier, where Ashton is a junior; that Mrs. Taylor also is going to Europe; and that they expect their paths to cross?

That Miss Stella Walty has a new nephew—the first niece or nephew—and a new Ford car?

That on her trip for the College to Minneapolis Miss Jessie Weiler was entertained on the estate of friends made on a yachting party given by her uncle's Rotterdam firm, through the canals of Holland last summer?

That Miss Dorothy Weller is completing a very successful two-year term as president of the Alumnae Association of National; and that she received her M.S. degree from Northwestern University last year?

That Miss Louise St. John Westervelt put through a brilliant series of recitals and concerts this season, one of particular interest to Nationalites because two of the singers were Miss Verna Kumle, '35, and Mrs. Alice Myers Goodfellow, and the accompanists were Miss Jeanette Risler and Miss Marie Briel? Also, two of Miss Westervelt's former students made opera debuts and are reëngaged for next season.

That Mrs. Nellie Ball Whitaker will continue to study toward her Master's degree this summer at Northwestern; and that she and her husband, who plays well, have a new Hammond organ in their new house in Lake Bluff?

That Miss Anne Williams is always carrying a graduate course or two in sociology at the University of Chicago; and that our International Club, which she sponsors, has now become a part of the Cosmopolitan Club at Northwestern, having the president from that institution and the vice-president from ours?

That a group of potential athletes among the faculty inaugurated a badminton club last fall and met for practice every week?

And that all of them working together filled the auditorium for the Siberian Singers' Concert and raised \$303 to be used for scholarships—the faculty gift to National on her fiftieth birthday?

That year also marked the first successful flight of the Wright brothers in a heavier-than-air machine known as the aeroplane.





Trip - 1904

1896 - 1906



Classes



GRETCHEN COLLINS
HELEN JONES
RUTH RUSTON
IDA ROCKWOOD
CHARLOTTE SIMONS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

GRETCHEN COLLINS	.	.	<i>President</i>
HELEN JONES	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH RUSTON	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>
IDA ROCKWOOD	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLOTTE SIMONS	.	.	<i>Social Chairman</i>



MRS. DOROTHY WHITCOMBE CLARKE
Sponsor

Honoring Elizabeth Harrison, her "beloved alumnae daughters" presented the first scholarship in her name at the Commencement Exercises of 1905.



Seniors

GERTRUDE ANDERSON, Chicago, Ill.; B.S. Degree, Northwestern University; B.E. Degree '36; Graduate Club '36; T.G.A. '36.

FRANCES ANDREWS, Rockford, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; 'Y' Club Treasurer '33; Class Secretary '34; Travel Club '34, '35—President '34; Daisy Chain '34; Curriculum Committee; Dormitory Board; Demonstration School Scholarship.

MARY ASTON, Lawrence, Kansas; Kansas University; Dramatic Club Vice-President '35; Graduate Club '36; Dramatic Club '36; Curriculum Committee.

VIRGINIA BENNETT, Evanston, Ill.; Dramatic Club '33, '34, '35,—Treasurer '34—President '35; Annual Assistant Business Manager '35; T.G.A. Social Chairman '36; Daisy Chain '34; Thanksgiving Festival '34; Spring Festival '35.

HARRIET BORDER, Wilmette, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; Class Social Chairman '35; Annual Photo Editor '36; Chaff Staff '33, '34; Daisy Chain '34; Thanksgiving Festival '33, '34; Book Club '33; 'Y' Club '33, '34; Children's Play '36; Spring Festival '35.

ANNA MAE BORRE, Evanston, Ill.; Diploma '33; Book Club, '33; Recreation Chairman '33; Spring Festival '33, '36; T.G.A. '33, '36.

JEANNE BRASHEARS, Wilmette, Ill.; Illinois University '33; Choir, Dramatic Club; Music Club; Spring Festival '35; Christmas Festival '35; T.G.A. '34, '35, '36.

CATHERINE BROWN, Mobile, Alabama; B.E. Degree '36; Scholarship '36; Class President '35; Absence Committee '35, '36; Dramatic Club '35; Daisy Chain '34; Thanksgiving Festival '34; Spring Festival '35; Children's Play '35; Chaff Staff '33, '34; Mother's Day Play '33, '34.

PHYLLIS CAMPBELL, Lexington, Nebraska; Book Club.

EVA CHAISER, Chicago, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; College Council '33, '34, '35; Chaff Staff '33; Athletic Chairman '33, '34, '35; Daisy Chain '33; Spring Festival '32, '35; Mother's Day Play '33; Chairman May Day Festival '35; Choir '32; Glee Club '32; Badminton Team '32, '33; Dramatic Club '34; 'Y' Club '32, '33, '34, '35.



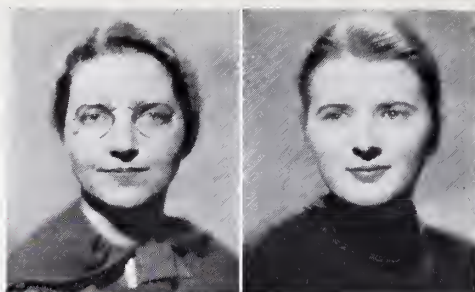
GERTRUDE ANDERSON
MARY ASTON
HARRIET BORDER
JEANNE BRASHEARS
PHYLLIS CAMPBELL

FRANCES ANDREWS
VIRGINIA BENNETT
ANNA MAE BORRE
CATHERINE BROWN
EVA CHAISER



About this time the gradual improvement in the construction of the "horseless carriage" pushed forward the development of a new industry.

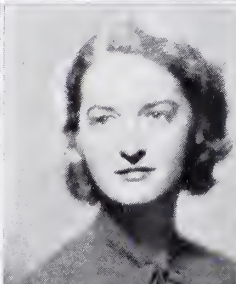




MARGARET CHILDS, Warren, Ohio; Ohio University;
B. E. Degree '36; Choir '35; Graduate Club '36.



MARIAN CLEARE, Pocatello, Idaho; Idaho University
(South Branch); Oberlin College; Graduate Club
'36; Spring Festival '35.



BARBARA COFFY, Des Plaines, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36;
Demonstration School Scholarship '36; Class Social
Chairman '34; Spring Festival '33, '34, '35, '36;
Christmas Festival '35, '36; Choir '33, '34, '35, '36;
Annual Art Staff '34; Daisy Chain '34.



ELEANOR COLLETTE, Chicago, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36;
Demonstration School Scholarship '36; Class Treas-
urer '33; Choir '33, '34, '35, '36; Spring Festival
'33, '34, '35, '36; Thanksgiving Festival '35, '36;
Christmas Festival '35, '36; Athletic Chairman '34;
College Council '33, '34,—Secretary '36; Orchestra
'33,—Treasurer '34; Glee Club '35—President '36;
Children's Play, '35, '36; Annual Staff '34, '35;
Daisy Chain '34.



GRETCHEN COLLINS, Chicago, Ill.; B. E. Degree; Class
President '36; Class Vice-President '35; Chaff Ed-
itor '34; Demonstration School Scholarship '36;
Annual Assistant Editor '35; College Council '34,
'35, '36; Daisy Chain '34; Thanksgiving Festival
'36; Christmas Festival '35; Spring Festival '35;
Children's Play '35, '36; Dramatic Club '33; 'Y'
Club '33.



HILDA COPPLE, Chicago, Ill.; French Club '34; Spring
Festival '35; T. G. A.; Choir '36.



VIRGINIA CRADDOCK, Chicago, Ill.; Rosemont College;
B.E. Degree '36; T.G.A.; Chairman Activities Com-
mittee.



BARBARA CROWE, Kenilworth, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36;
Thanksgiving Festival '34; Spring Festival '34; In-
ternational Club '34; Annual Art Editor '35, '36;
Social Committee T.G.A. '35.



ALTA DEAHL, Tallahassee, Florida; B.M. Florida State
College; Orchestra President '36; Graduate '36;
Choir '36; College Council '36; Christmas Festival
'36; Children's Play '36.

MARGARET CHILDS
BARBARA SUE COFFY
GRETCHEN COLLINS
VIRGINIA CRADDOCK
ALTA DEAHL

MARIAN CLEARE
ELEANOR COLLETTE
HILDA COPPLE
BARBARA CROWE
LOIS DIXON

LOIS DIXON, Missoula, Montana; B.A. University of
Montana; Graduate Club '36.

In 1905 the first edition of the *Alumnae News*, which later became the *Guidon*, was published by the graduates of the college.



HELEN RUTH ERICKSON, Little Rock, Arkansas; B.E. Degree '36; Little Rock Junior College; Scholarship '35; Graduate Club; Spring Festival '35.

FRANCES FISH, Ames Iowa; B.S. Iowa State College; Glee Club '35; Graduate Club '35, '36; Spring Festival '35.

MARGARET FITZGERALD, Evanston, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; Demonstration School Scholarship '36; T. G. A.—Vice-President '35; Daisy Chain '34; Spring Festival '35, '36; 'Y' Club '33, '34, '35, '36—Chairman '34; Glee Club '35; '36; College Council '35.

DOROTHY FLEER, Evanston, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; Class President '34; T.G.A. Social Chairman '35; T.G.A. President '36; Daisy Chain '34; Athletic Chairman '33; Children's Play '35, '36; 'Y' Club '33, '34, '35; Book Club '33, '35; College Council '34, '36; Christmas Festival '35; Thanksgiving Festival '34; Spring Festival '33, '34, '35; Choir '33, '34; Demonstration School Scholarship '36.

DOROTHY FORD, Oak Park, Ill.; Denison University; B.E. Degree '36; Governing Board Program '35; Children's Play '36; T.G.A. '35, '36.

LORETTA FRICK, Appleton, Wisconsin; Spring Festival '35; Governing Board Program '35.

BLUME GOBOWITSCH, Tallinna, Estonia; Foreign Scholarship; International Club President.

EVELYN GREEN, Shelby, Ohio; B.E. Degree '36; Ohio Wesleyan University; Dramatic Club Secretary '35; Spring Festival '35; Points and Revision Committee.

JANE GRIFFITH, Indianapolis, Indiana; Smith College; Chicago Teachers College; J.C. Arnold Scholarship '35; Nursery School Assistant '36; Graduate Club '35; Thanksgiving Festival '35.



HELEN ERICKSON
MARGARET FITZGERALD
DOROTHY FORD
BLUME GOBOWITSCH
EVELYN GREEN

FRANCES FISH
DOROTHY FLEER
LORETTA FRICK
VIRGINIA GORMAN
JANE GRIFFITH

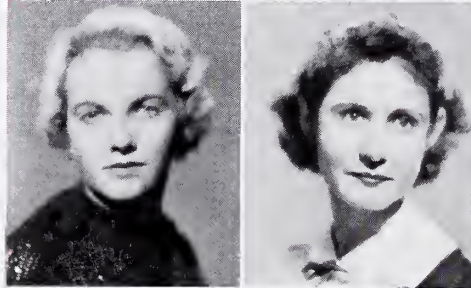
At the Pan-American Congress, held in Rio de Janeiro in 1906, Elihu Root made an address which sounded the keynote of the movement.





LOIS E. HALL, Poughkeepsie, New York; Delaware University; Arizona University; Travel Club Secretary '36; Dramatic Club '36; Graduate Club '36.

JANE HAMILTON, Kansas City, Missouri; Ohio Wesleyan University, B.A. Degree; Certificate, N.C.E. '36; Annual Business Manager; Graduate Club Treasurer '36.



PRISCILLA HAYMOND, Muncie, Indiana; B.E. Degree '36; The Principia, St. Louis, Missouri; Graduate Club '36; Spring Festival '35.

CARMEN EUDOXIA HERNANDEZ, Aguadilla, Puerto Rico; B.A. Degree University of Puerto Rico; Scholarship; International Club '36; Graduate Club '36.



GENEVIEVE HILLYER, Evanston, Ill.; 'Y' Club '33, '34, '35; Dramatic Club '33, '34, '35; Mothers Day Play '34; Children's Play '35, '36; Daisy Chain '34; Book Club '36.

PATRICIA HOXIE, Chicago, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; Illinois Wesleyan University; Orchestra '36—Vice-President '35.

HELEN INGOLD, Appleton, Wisconsin; B.A. Degree Lawrence College; Certificate D.S.G. '36; Graduate Club '36.



MARGARET HURD, Lansing, Michigan; B.E. Degree '36; Michigan State College; Travel Club '35; Graduate Club '36; Spring Festival '35.

MARGUERITE JACOBSEN, Crete, Nebraska; B.E. Degree '36; Doane College; Eliz. Harrison Scholarship '36; Conduct Committee '34; Choir '34, '35; Thanksgiving Festival '35; Christmas Festival '35; Children's Play '36; Honor System Committee '36; Book Club Secretary '35; Book Club '35, '36; President College Council '36; Spring Festival '36; T.G.A. '35, '36.



HELEN JONES, Wilmette, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; Demonstration School Scholarship '36; Conduct Committee '33; Class Secretary '34; Daisy Chain '34; Annual Art Staff '34; Choir '35, '36; Christmas Festival '35; Spring Festival '36; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Class Vice-President '36; 'Y' Club '33, '34, '35, '36—President '36,—Treasurer '35; College Council '36.

LOIS HALL
PRISCILLA HAYMOND
GENEVIEVE HILLYER
HELEN INGOLD
MARGUERITE JACOBSON

JANE HAMILTON
CARMEN HERNANDEZ
PATRICIA HOXIE
MARGARET HURD
HELEN JONES

The growing needs of the college again necessitated a change of location, this time to a larger building at 1200 Michigan Boulevard.



JULIA MARIE KELLY, Chicago, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; T.G.A. Secretary '32; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Class Treasurer '35; Daisy Chain '34; Christmas Festival '34; Thanksgiving Festival '35; Photo Editor '33, '34; Spring Festival '35; Children's Play '36; T.G.A. Vice-President '36; T.G.A. Social Chairman '33; Mothers Day Play '32.

LOIS KINGSBERRY, Chicago, Ill.; A.A. Degree Stephens College; George Washington University; T.G.A. '36; 'Y' Club '36.

MARGARET KINISON, Winchester, Ill.; A.B. Degree Illinois College; Graduate Club '36; Dramatic Club '36.

GERTRUDE KNOX, Evanston, Ill., B.E. Degree '36; Scholarship; T.G.A. '30, '33, '36; 'Y' Club '30, '33, '36; Graduate Club '36; International Club '36.

RUTH KRAUSE, Rockford, Michigan; Olivet College; Travel Club '36.

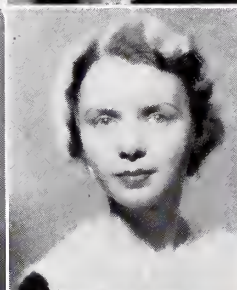
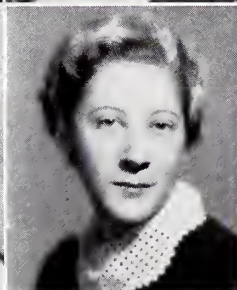
KATHERINE LEDERER, Chicago, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; T.G.A.; 'Y' Club; Badminton Club; Choir; Thanksgiving Festival '33, '34, '35; Christmas Festival '33, '34, '35; Spring Festival '34, '35, '36.

MOLLIE LESLIE, Winnetka, Ill.; Northwestern; Francis Shimer Junior College; B. E. Degree '36; T.G.A.; 'Y' Club '34, '35; Dramatic Club '35; Thanksgiving Festival '34; Spring Festival '35; Chaff Staff '35, '36; Annual Art Staff '36.

KATHERINE LONG, Ithica, New York; Cornell University, B.S. Degree; Graduate Club '36.

LERLAINE MOORE, Fremont Nebraska; Stephens College, A.A. Degree; Nebraska University; Midland College; Choir '36; Children's Play '36; Travel Club; B.E. Degree.

HAZEL MOURITZEN, Norfolk, Nebraska.

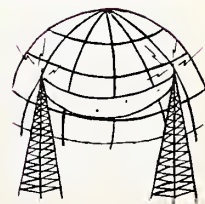


JULIA KELLY
MARGARET KINISON
RUTH KRAUSE
MARY ALICE LESLIE
LERLAINE MOORE

LOIS KINGSBERRY
GERTRUDE KNOX
KATHRYN LEDERER
KATHRYN LONG
HAZEL MOURITZEN



Marconi's invention of wireless telegraphy made possible striking practical service in 1909, when a sinking steamship was saved by an SOS.





JANE NADEAU
LOLA MAE NELSON
NANCY PELSUE
DOROTHY RAMBEAU
ELIZABETH RENARD

ANTOINETTE NELSON
PATRICIA NELSON
MARCELLA PENNINGTON
ELIZABETH REEVES
JEANNETTE RISING

JANE NADEAU, Marinette, Wisconsin; Rosary College; Spring Festival '35.

ANTOINETTE NELSON, Marinette, Wisconsin; Jordan College; Orchestra '34, '35—President '34; 'Y' Interscholastic Representative '34, '35; Spring Festival '35; Christmas Festival '35; Choir.

LOLA MAE NELSON, Tampico, Ill.; B.E. Degree; 'Y' Club; Book Club; Choir; Spring Festival '34.

PATRICIA NELSON, Hillsboro, Ohio; Child Educational Foundation; Graduate Club; Travel Club.

NANCY PELSUE, Evanston, Ill.; B.A. Degree Chapman College; Graduate Club; International Club.

MARCELLA PENNINGTON, Taylorville, Ill.; MacMurray College; B.E. Degree '36; Orchestra '34, '35; Children's Play '35, '36; Spring Festival '35; Christmas Festival '35; Dramatic Club Secretary '36.

DOROTHY RAMBEAU, Gary, Indiana; B.E. Degree '36; 'Y' Club '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '34; International Club '35, '36.

BETTY REEVES, Evanston, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; Eva Grace Long Scholarship '36; Choir '33, '34, '35, '36; Glee Club '33, '34, '35, '36; 'Y' Club '33, '34, '35, '36; T.G.A. Treasurer '34; Vice-president Glee Club '35; Annual Editor '36—Art Editor '35; Daisy Chain '34; College Council '36; Curriculum Committee '35, '36; Spring Festival '33, '34, '35; Christmas Festival '35, '36.

ELIZABETH RENARD, St. Louis, Missouri; Skidmore College; Spring Festival '35; Class Athletic Representative '36.

JEANNETTE RISING, Evanston, Ill.; DePauw University; B.E. Degree '36; Christmas Festival '35; T.G.A. '34, '35, '36.

The Mrs. John N. Crouse Scholarship, honoring the woman whose courage and influence furthered the growth of the college, was first presented by the alumnae in 1910.



IDA ROCKWOOD, Elmhurst, Ill.; Wells College; Curriculum Committee '35, '36; Thanksgiving Festival '34; Spring Festival '35; Class Treasurer '36; Governing Board Program '35; T.G.A.

RUTH RUSTON, Clinton, Wisconsin; B.E. Degree '36; Beloit College; Class Secretary '36; Dramatic Club '35, '36; Christmas Festival '36; Spring Festival '35; Mothers Day Play '35.

BARBARA SCHWEIKERT, Benton Harbor, Michigan; B.E. Degree '36; Olivet College; 'Y' Club '35, '36; Dramatic Club '36; Annual Organization Editor '36; Conduct Committee '35.

CAROLYN SHEPHERD, Elgin, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; Chaff Staff '34; Daisy Chain '34; Thanksgiving Festival '34; Spring Festival '35; Mother's Day Play '34, '35; Children's Play '36; Dramatic Club '33, '34, '35, '36; 'Y' Club '33, '34, '35, '36.

CHARLOTTE SIMONS, Belle Fourche, S. Dakota; S. Dakota University; Nebraska University; Spring Festival '35; Class Social Chairman '36; B.E. Degree '36.

HELEN EDITH SMITH, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Western State Teachers' College; Travel Club Treasurer '36; 'Y' Club '36; Graduate Club '36; Children's Play '36.

RUTH FRANCES SMITH, Chicago, Ill.; Chicago Teachers' College; Graduate Club '36.

VIRGINIA STEGEMAN, Evanston, Ill.; Elmhurst College; B.E. Degree '36; Spring Festival '35; Dramatic Club '35.

MRS. BLANCHE T. WAGNER, Chicago, Ill.; B.A. Degree Iowa Wesleyan College; B.E. Degree '36; Graduate Club '36; T.G.A.

MARY WARREN, Evanston, Ill.; Dramatic Club '33, '34, '35, '36; Mother's Day Play '34; Spring Festival '35; Thanksgiving Festival; 'Y' Club '33, '34, '35, '36.



IDA ROCKWOOD
BARBARA SCHWEIKERT
CHARLOTTE SIMONS
RUTH FRANCES SMITH
BLANCHE WAGNER

RUTH RUSTON
CAROLYN SHEPHERD
EDITH SMITH
VIRGINIA STEGEMAN
MARY WARREN



A year later the Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, with a small expedition on board the *Tram*, led the party to the discovery of the South Pole.





MARTHA WATSON
HELEN WHITLOW
VIRGINIA WORLEY

CAROLINE WEIL
MARY ELIZABETH WILDEY
DOROTHY WRIGHT

MARTHA WATSON, River Forest, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; Dennison; Chicago Art Institute; Conduct Committee '36; Spring Festival '35; Children's Play '36; T.G.A. '35; '36.

CAROLINE WEIL, Cleveland, Ohio; Daisy Chain '33; 'Y' Club '32; Spring Festival '35.

HELEN WHITLOW, South Haven, Michigan; B.E. Degree '36; Michigan State College; Mary Crane Scholarship; Assistant Social Chairman Dormitory; Music Club '34; 'Y' Club '34, '35; Book Club '35.

MARY ELIZABETH WILDEY, Chicago, Ill.; B.E. Degree '36; Mrs. John Crouse Scholarship '36; Dorm Committee '34; Daisy Chain '34; College Council Secretary '36; Vice-President '35; Class Vice-President '33; Christmas Festival '33, '34, '35; Children's Play '35, '36; Spring Festival '35; Thanksgiving Festival '34; Mother's Day Play '35; Choir '33, '35.

VIRGINIA WORLEY, Lombard, Ill.; Chicago Teacher's College; Chicago University; International Club '34; '35, '36; Graduate Club '34, '35, '36; Secretary '34.

DOROTHY WRIGHT, New York City, New York; Travel Club; 'Y' Club; Spring Festival '35; Governing Board Program '35.

FLORENCE GOLDBERG, Spring Lake, Michigan; Michigan Junior College; Michigan University; Maryland College, B. A. Degree.

GRACE HANNA, Norwalk, Conn.; Danbury Normal School; International Club '36; Graduate Club '36.

GERTRUDE MILASEWICZ, Chicago, Ill.; Northwestern; Scholarship.

BERNICE NEIL,

RUTH WEYKER, Sheboygan, Wisconsin; B.E. Degree '36; Demonstration School Scholarship '36; Daisy Chain '33; 'Y' Club '32, '33; Dramatic Club '33; Chaff Staff '33; Graduate Club '35, '36.

The splendor of this Jubilee Year has been dimmed by the passing of Hazel Mouritzen, a member of the Senior class, on April 23rd at her home in Norfolk, Nebraska. During the three years she spent at National, her personality and enthusiastic spirit won for her many friends among the faculty and students, who now deeply mourn her death.

Sent to Rome by the government in 1912, Elizabeth Harrison summarized her study of the Montessori method in a pamphlet published by the U. S. Bureau of Education.



Senior Class History



IN the fall of 1932, National was overtaken by a group of fifty-seven freshman girls—all green as the grass, but not for long. The seniors gave a clever cabaret party for the whole class. Dormitory and town girls alike, entertained their little sisters and soon the so-called "greenies" were acquainted with school, faculty, and fellow students. It has been said that "little sister", far from being a non-entity, gave "big sister" reason to be proud. This was proved by the successful freshman class dance at the Orrington Hotel in December, and by the song contest for which we received honorable mention with our presentation of our skit, "Four and Twenty Blackbirds".

In the sophomore year our number was reduced to fifty-four, but none of the old enthusiasm waned. A treasure hunt was the first party given for the new students. This was followed by a Hallowe'en party held in a hayloft. What could be more fitting! In order to give an elaborate winter formal at the Evanston Country Club in December, we combined forces with the freshman and junior classes. To help finance the Daisy Chain, the class sponsored an animal booth at the annual Faculty Bazaar. Under the direction of our sponsor, Dorothy Whitcombe Clarke, Gretchen Collins and her cooperative staff upheld the pride of the class through the successful publication of *Chaff*. Near the end of our Sophomore year came the announcement of the marriage of our sponsor. This of course, was one of our most exciting moments.

Jolly juniors were we, with a crowd of sixty-seven. Twenty-five new members came into our midst, bringing us added talents and new pep. The Junior Prom was held at the Chicago Woman's Club and was a most enjoyable affair. To add to our good fortune, the class took the honors in the May Day Fete that year and made a good showing in the Song Contest. We also had the privilege of working with the seniors in the Spring Festival. Miss Adams and Miss Davis were our sponsors in the absence of Mrs. Clarke, who returned for our senior year.

And now, we have come to the last few months of our college life. We are Seniors with a mass of eighty-four members—all filled with "National" philosophy and theory, and ready to go out and do our part to further Child Education. It has been a most eventful year starting with the addition of eighteen new seniors to the class. Parties and teas, our movie and jubilee, the Song Contest, and the Spring Festival helped to make this, our last year, and the Fiftieth Anniversary of the College, a successful and happy period. We are looking forward to Baccalaureate and Commencement when we shall receive our degrees and gather round the clock to sing our "Senior Farewell".

Some of our members already have positions for the coming year. Because of National's outstanding efforts to remain on top we are confident that all those who so desire will have a position. We not only have high hopes for ourselves but we also predict that the college will grow bigger and bigger in proportion to the first fifty years.

Since we are graduating in the golden jubilee year of National's life we feel honored and will do our best to uphold the standards for the fifty years to come, when at that time our daughters and granddaughters will be carrying on the spirit of Progressive Education.

A great sea disaster occurred that year when the *Titanic*, the largest ship afloat, struck an iceberg on her maiden voyage and sank to the bottom of the Atlantic.





The Senior Will

W E the Senior Class of the Golden Jubilee Year, do, hereby, bequeath our most valuable possessions to the needy and worthy class of '37.

First: Mary Liz Wildey wills her ambition for bigger and better song contests to Margaret Clymer in fond hope that the latter may have something to do in her leisure time next year.

Second: Eva Chaiser reluctantly bequeaths her loquaciousness and school girl complexion to Elaine Mangel.

Third: Ginny Gorman leaves her natural love of birds and her ability to imitate our fine feathered friends to Rosie Russo.

Fourth: To Charlotte Bassler, Marge Jacobsen wills her executive ability and a book on "Why There Should Be Another Couch in Miss Baker's Office for College Council".

Fifth: The three musketeers Julia Kelly, Harriet Border, and Gretchen Collins leave a Parisian powder-puff, a book of "Fifty Good Reasons for not Being a Snap-Shot Editor", their reputation in U. S. History, and their love of term papers, to Florence Ljunggren, Winifred Beck, and Betty Edmundson.

Sixth: Dotty Fleer magnanimously bequeaths her dramatic ability and her flair for Parent Ed. to Carolyn Burnett. She also gives her an interest in her "mince pie act".

Seventh: Betty Reeves wills to Mary Grace James three essays on "How to Get a Job Without an Application Letter", "Why You Shouldn't Worry About Editing an Annual", and "How to Handle A Child in Remedial Spelling".

Eighth: To Jean Sutcliff, Ida Rockwood graciously bequeaths her dignity and poise; also her love of buying flowers for incapacitated Seniors.

Ninth: Eleanor Collette leaves her deep-throated war-hoop to Evelyn Thompson to use on special occasion in the library.

Tenth: Genevieve Hillyer wills her grace in doing the Spring Dance to Catherine Hershey.

Eleventh: Ruth Ruston bequeaths her knack of forgetting the secretary's notes in class meetings to next year's class secretary.

Twelfth: Mrs. Clarke, our sponsor, wills to Mrs. Campbell, junior sponsor, her secret of "How to keep a Senior class from Social and Financial Ruin".

Thirteenth: Marcella Pennington bequeaths her well-known part as a little boy in the Children's play, to Martha Kate Miller.

Fourteenth: Marg Fitzgerald leaves behind a note on how to handle sixth graders. She also wills the present the Glee Club gave her a year ago to the nursery school.

Fifteenth: Mollie Leslie wills her outstanding ability in manuscript writing to Betty Sellery. She also leaves her an article on "Hospital Etiquette and What Not to Say Under Ether".



The third move of the college was made the next year to quarters at 2944 Michigan Boulevard, with added dormitory accommodations covering an entire block.



Sixteenth: Barbara Coffy wills her musical talent to Virginia Gregg.

Seventeenth: Caroline Weil bequeaths her unusual sewing ability to Ruth Westrich.

Eighteenth: Marion Binswanger has the privilege of being the recipient of Dorothy Rambeau's advice on how to handle obstreperous children in the "Dem" School.

Nineteenth: Jane Nadeau bequeaths to Mary Gardiner her outstanding musical ability on Amateur hours so that Mary may now impress the vast radio audience.

Twentieth: Mary Warren bequeaths to Jean Smith the ladder in Miss Davis' vault so that Jean may "climb the ladder to success".

Twenty-first: Kay Brown leaves her southern drawl to Helen Brittenham.

Twenty-second: Martha Watson wills to Olga Gay an extraordinary manuscript on "How to Win the Weaker Sex".

Twenty-third: Helen Jones bequeaths her bus driver to Nancy Hubbard and believes that Nancy will be well taken care of.

Twenty-fourth: Barbara Crowe wills her artistic talent to Jerry Johnson who will soon be tops in the world of art; Barbara also leaves a few suggestions on "The Waltz in the Enriched Curriculum".

Twenty-fifth: Ginny Bennett bequeaths her ability to lose weight to Elaine Samuels.

Twenty-sixth: Edith Smith bequeaths her interpretation of "repression" in the festival to Jane Baker.

Twenty-seventh: Anna Mae Borre bequeaths her latest novel: "How High is Your I. Q." to Muriel Meyer.

Twenty-eighth: Virginia Craddock leaves Betty Sutherland her beautiful blond braid to wear on special occasions.

Twenty-ninth: Dorothy Wright bequeaths a term paper "Marriage or a Career" to Virginia Yates.

Thirtieth: The Senior Class of '36 bequeaths to the entire student body their outstanding characteristic—their deep loyalty to our Alma Mater.

Linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Panama Canal, one of the greatest engineering wonders of the world was opened to commerce in 1914.





CHARLOTTE BASSLER
MARY GARDNER
HELEN REGAN
MARTHA KATE MILLER
OLGA GAY

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

CHARLOTTE BASSLER	.	.	<i>President</i>
MARY GARDNER	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
HELEN REGAN	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>
MARTHA KATE MILLER	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>
OLGA GAY	.	.	<i>Social Chairman</i>



MRS. MINNIE CAMPBELL
Sponsor



Successfully incorporated in the Student Government Association of the dormitory and the Student Council of the college, the idea of self-government was realized in 1915.

Juniors

JANE BAKER, Buffalo, New York; International Club Vice-President '34.

CHARLOTTE BASSLER, Highland Park, Ill.; Class Social Chairman '35; Class President '36; Daisy Chain '35; Thanksgiving Festival '34, '35; Dramatic Club '33, '34.

MARY ELLA BEVAN, New Holland, Ill.; Northwestern University; 'Y' Club '36; Book Club '36.

MARION BINSWANGER, Chicago, Ill.; Dramatic Club '35, '36—Treasurer '35; Assistant Annual Editor '35.

HELEN BRITTENHAM, Chicago, Ill.; The Principia College; 'Y' Club '35; International Club '35.

JANET BRUMLEVE, Louisville, Kentucky; University of Louisville; 'Y' Club '36.

CAROLYN BURNETT, St. Louis, Missouri; Washington University; Class Social Committee '36; Travel Club '36; Children's Play '36.

MARY CASSIDY, Minneapolis, Minnesota; University of Minnesota; Travel Club.

MARGARET CLYMER, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Class Vice-President '34; Secretary College Council '34; Chaff Staff '33, '34, '35; Conduct Committee '33, '34; Dorm Committee '35; Book Club '34, '35; Daisy Chain '34; Thanksgiving Festival '35.

BETTY EDMUNDSON, Winnetka, Ill.; Miami University; Choir; Spring Festival '36; Christmas Festival '35; Annual Art Staff '36; Chaff Staff '36; Children's Play '36; Dramatic Club '35.



JANE BAKER
MARY ELLA BEVAN
HELEN BRITTENHAM
CAROLYN BURNETT
MARGARET CLYMER

CHARLOTTE BASSLER
MARION BINSWANGER
JANET BRUMLEVE
MARY CASSIDY
BETTY EDMUNDSON



A shot fired by a young Slav killed the Austrian heir-apparent and set off a four-year carnage, the most devastating war in the history of the world.

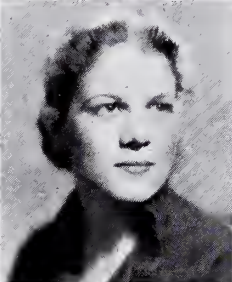




MARION ELLMORE, Chicago, Ill.; Diploma Chicago Teachers College; Graduate Club; T.G.A.



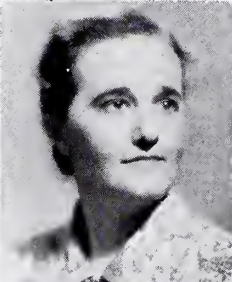
MARGARET FRAME, South Bend, Indiana; Certificate Indiana University; Western State Teachers College; Dramatic Club '36.



MARY GARDNER, Lakewood, New Jersey; Class Athletic Chairman '34; Class Vice-President '36; Chairman of Ways and Means Committee '35; College Council '35; Daisy Chain '35.



OLGA GAY, Little Rock, Arkansas; Little Rock Junior College; Scholarship '35; Class Social Chairman '36; Choir '35; Children's play '36; Graduate Club '36; 'Y' Club '36; Dramatic Club '36.



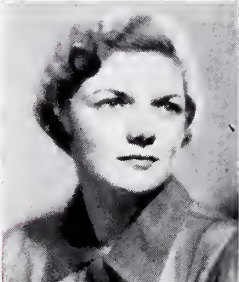
JANE HAIG, Ypsilanti, Michigan; M.S.N.C.; Book Club.



MARY HAZUCHA, Rockland Lake, New York; Glee Club '34, '35; 'Y' Club '36; International Club '35, '36; T.G.A.



CATHERINE HERSHEY, Marinette, Wisconsin; Jordan College; Glee Club '35; 'Y' Club '35; Travel Club '36; Daisy Chain '35.



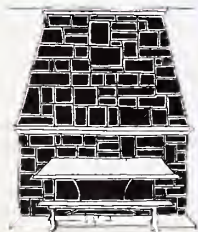
NANCY HUBBARD, East Aurora, New York; Class Treasurer '34; Glee Club '33; Daisy Chain '35; Chaff Staff '34—Editor '35; Thanksgiving Festival '34, '35; Activities Committee '34; College Council '35.



MARY GRACE JAMES, Ishpeming, Michigan; Class President '34; Chaff Editor '34; College Council '33, '34; 'Y' Club '34, '35; Travel Club '34, '35; Choir '34, '35; Daisy Chain '35; Spring Festival '34; Thanksgiving Festival '34, '35; Christmas Festival '35; Children's Play '36; Activities Committee '35.

MARION ELLMORE
MARY GARDNER
JANE HAIG
CATHERINE HERSHEY
MARY GRACE JAMES

MARGARET FRAME
OLGA GAY
MARY HAZUCHA
NANCY HUBBARD
GERTRUDE KROOT



A memorable year in world history, 1916 was also signaled by three college events; the first was the founding of the Crouse Memorial Library.

FLORENCE LJUNGGREN, Evanston, Ill.; T.G.A. Dramatic Club '34, '35; Daisy Chain '35; Thanksgiving Festival '35; Social Committee '34, '35.

GLADIS LUNDEEN, Evanston, Ill.; Augustana College; Dramatic Club '35; Choir '35.

CHRYSTEL MACFARLANE, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Wellesley College; Dramatic Club '36.

ELAINE MANGEL, Winnetka, Ill.; T.G.A.; Daisy Chain '35; 'Y' Club; Choir; Christmas Festival '34, '35; Spring Festival '35.

LOUISE MARTIN, Butler, Ill.; Blackburn University; Graduate Club '36.

MURIEL MEYER, Wilmette, Ill.; Class Secretary '35; Assistant Annual Editor '36; Chaff Staff '34; Daisy Chain '35; Children's Play '35, '36; 'Y' Club '34, '35; Dramatic Club '34, '35,—Treasurer '36.

MARTHA KATE MILLER, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Milwaukee-Downer College; Book Club '35, Vice-President '36; Class Treasurer '36; Daisy Chain '35.

VIRGINIA NEVILLE, Streator, Ill.; Knox College; Dramatic Club.

RUTH W. OLSON, Rockford, Ill.; Wheaton College; 'Y' Club '36; T.G.A.

MARY E. OSWALD, Menominee, Michigan; Jordan College; Assistant Business Manager of Annual; Travel Club '36; 'Y' Club '36; T.G.A.



FLORENCE LJUNGGREN
CHRYSTEL MACFARLANE
LOUISE MARTIN
MARTHA KATE MILLER
RUTH OLSON

GLADIS LUNDEEN
ELAINE MANGEL
MURIEL MEYER
VIRGINIA NEVILLE
MARY OSWALD

Science contributed trans-Atlantic telephone service, which was successfully completed after many years of experimentation with a long-wave system.





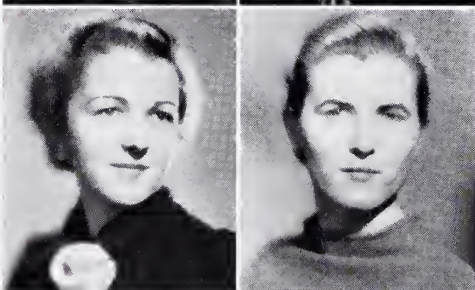
MARTHA PAGE, Evanston, Ill.; Glee Club '33; International Club '35,—Vice-President '36; Daisy Chain '35.



RUTH RECTENWALD, Highland Park, Ill.; Chaff Staff '35, '36; 'Y' Club '34, '35; Travel Club '35, '36; Daisy Chain '35.



HELEN REGAN, Wilmette, Ill.; Class Secretary '34, '36; Chaff Editor '35; Daisy Chain '35; T.G.A.; 'Y' Club '34, '35, '36; College Council '35.



MARY JANE ROOD, Fulton, Missouri; William Wood College; Travel Club '36; Chaff Staff '36.

JEAN SUTCLIFF, Chicago, Ill.



ROSEMARY RUSSO, Wilmette, Ill.; Dramatic Club '34, '35; Book Club '36; Daisy Chain '35; 'Y' Club '34, '35.

BETTY SELLERY, Ravinia, Ill.

JEAN SMITH, Amboy, Ill.; Chaff Staff '34,—Business Manager '35; Daisy Chain '35.

AMELIA THOMPSON, Hatton, North Dakota.

BETTY SUTHERLAND, Chicago, Ill.; T.G.A. Treasurer '36; Daisy Chain '35.

MARTHA PAGE
HELEN REGAN
JEAN SUTCLIFF
BETTY SELLERY
AMELIA THOMPSON

RUTH RECTENWALD
MARY JANE ROOD
ROSEMARY RUSSO
JEAN SMITH
BETTE SUTHERLAND



An annual entitled the *National* was published by the college girls as an expression of the Student Council, which had been established the year before.

EVELYN THOMPSON, Wilmette, Ill.; Co-chairman House Committee '34; Dramatic Club '34; 'Y' Club '34, '35; Badminton Team '34, '35; Chaff Staff '35; Daisy Chain '35; Travel Club Vice-President '35,— President '36; College Council '36; Children's Play '36; T.G.A.

RUTH TREVER, Appleton, Wisconsin; Lawrence College.

FRANCES VAN DYKE,

RUTH WESTRICH, Chicago, Ill.

MARJORIE WINTERBOTHAM, Winnetka, Ill.; Beloit College; Travel Club; T.G.A.

VIRGINIA FRANCES YATES, Fulton, Missouri; William Wood College; Class Athletic Representative '36; Ways and Means Committee '36; Travel Club '36; Scholarship.

ELIZABETH ALLEN, Winnetka, Ill.; Northwestern University; International Club.

HENRIETTA ARTHUR, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Chaff Staff '34, '35; Daisy Chain '34; Dramatic Club '34, '35; Conduct Committee '34.

HENRIETTA BAUER, Hastings, Michigan; Choir '35; Spring Festival '35.

WINIFRED BECK,

ELLEN BENNETT, Circleville, Ohio; Class Vice-President '34; Class President '35; Thanksgiving Festival '34; Daisy Chain '35; Choir '34; Dorm Social Chairman '35.

HELEN DAHLBERG, Galesbury, Ill.; Stephens College.

BETTY FLYNN,

JEAN FONTIUS, Denver, Colorado; Certificate Bradford Junior College; Thanksgiving Festival '35; Christmas Festival.

VIRGINIA GREGG, Detroit, Michigan; Class Treasurer '34; Chaff Sport Editor '35; Daisy Chain '35.

LUCILLE HOLMGREN, West Hartford, Conn.; Dramatic Club '35; Daisy Chain '35.

JEAN KEITH, Kenilworth, Ill.; University of Colorado; T.G.A.; Photography.

WILHELMINE MILLER, Chicago, Ill.; Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wis.; Superior State Teachers College; MacPhail School of Music, B. of Music.

RUTH MILLS, Sodus, New York; Arlington Hall; Spring Festival '35.

DOROTHY NEAL, Wilmette, Ill.; Dramatic Club '35; Daisy Chain '35.

ELAINE SAMUELS, Chicago, Ill.; Northwestern University; T.G.A.



EVELYN THOMPSON
RUTH TREVER
RUTH WESTRICH
FRANCIS VAN DYKE
VIRGINIA YATES



Desperate after suffering the hardships of war for two years, Russia overthrew her centuries-old czarist government and founded the Soviet Union.





Junior Class History

National College of Education
Evanston, Illinois
June, 1936

Dear friends of National:

Before we begin our senior year we should like to write to you about some of the experiences that have served as milestones in our college career.

We can't begin to describe the excitement of our first days at National, as freshmen, experiencing dormitory life, college classes and college social life. It seemed the faculty had no mercy on us, for they presented us with tests on everything from Speech to Penmanship. At the same time they were our friends. We are only beginning to realize how constant and increasing their friendship becomes.

Imagine the fun of attending our first college tea, which was given for us by the seniors of 1934. Apparently the upperclassmen didn't feel we were really Nationalites until we had been thoroughly initiated into the Dormitory and Town Girls' Associations. What freaks we were, wearing one low-heeled brown shoe and one high-heeled black shoe, a blouse on backwards, a hair ribbon, and a placard hanging around our necks for identification. We performed a noble service (or was it?) by appeasing the hunger of our superiors with candy and gum which we carried around in huge paper sacks. By this time we had acquired big sisters, who saw to it that we were fully informed as to the particulars of Open House, the opportunities offered by the various clubs, the school regulations, and a host of other matters. We did one thing by ourselves, however—our assembly program. We quaked in our boots until it was over, and then we realized how much fun we had had. The Song Contest was the climax of excitement. Although we tried very hard, we did not quite win, and came away hoping we might be more successful the next year.

As sophomores we took on more responsibilities. Perhaps our most important one was the management of "Chaff". Many of our class members assumed the role of reporters and spent many hours tracking down news. The second semester saw us doing our first student teaching. The excitement which preceded the notices of our assignments veritably amounted to anxiety. Our efforts in behalf of the Freshman-Sophomore Dance were very fruitful, judging from the enjoyment of all who attended. The annual thrill of the Song Contest was somewhat dimmed by the new thrill of the Daisy Chain which we carried for the seniors at Commencement. This was the climax of the year for us.

As juniors we assumed more responsibilities and acquired more privileges. With kid gloves did we handle the privilege of unlimited cuts. Perhaps the most delightful experience of the year was our participation in the Children's Play and the Spring Festival, in cooperation with the seniors. Nothing, however, could overshadow our Junior Prom which was held at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Commencement Day was the crowning event of the year, when some of the girls in our class were honored with scholarships.

In retrospect, four people stand out as our leaders: Mary Grace James, president for 1933-34; Ellen Bennett, president for 1934-35; Charlotte Bassler, president for 1935-36; and Mrs. Campbell, who has been our constant friend through the three years that she has acted as our sponsor. To these four persons under whose leadership we have grown immeasurably in comradeship, we are deeply grateful.

Until next year, then, when we shall add new experiences and laurels to our class, we remain

Sincerely yours,
THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1936



With the addition of elementary departments to the demonstration school in 1916, the name of the college was changed to the National Kindergarten and Elementary College.

Episodes from the Senior and Junior Historical Festival

1886-1936

DEPRESSION—Hemmed in by precedent, overawed by authority, children hesitantly sought expression. There was one who had a vision of light and understanding—there was one who dreamed of a brighter day for children.

Early Kindergarten—With this a new era began for children. Though formal and restrained, it was the birth of self expression and represented a significant movement in education.

Mothers' Classes—The light must be carried to mothers—in them was hope and strength for the task ahead. Of the many invited, only two appeared. Bewilderment—disappointment—heart-break.

Inception of Training School—That those who teach little children might first become as little children, that they might feel joy of living and vision of service—for this the Training School opened its doors.

Graduation—Underclassmen with lighted candles, solemn music, excited graduates—commencement! All honor to achievement and service.

Meeting the Alumnae—Laughter, gaiety in the old dormitory. The Alumnae had gathered for supper. Books are presented to Miss Harrison for the first college Library.

Opening Demonstration Schools—The circle of light widened until it touched every land. To Mary Crane, Hull House, and to the south side came mothers of many nationalities seeking help for their children.

May Queens—May Queens! May Queens! The years pass, each bringing the spirit of National in the queen. Varied and unusual were the settings for the queens.

Sweet Romance—The graceful measures of a waltz set the tempo for the college romance. With the gallantry of bygone days, William Swett passed his life in devotion to an unrequited love. Faithful throughout life to the charming Mary Juliette Cooper, he perpetuated his adoration with the gift through her of the land upon which the present building stands.

Riots—Ugly murmurs, cries, and muttered threats, as men on strike rebel against an unseen enemy. Under the sway of a leader, the masses press forward, surging on and on, until he falls. Dismayed, in chaos, they retreat—but as he rises, the mob follows, and with shouts of courage, moves forward. And so because of riots the college was forced to seek a new home.

Building Campaign—"One thousand dollars! Five thousand dollars!" was a cry which marked the climax of the campaign for funds. Alumnae, students, faculty, and friends were all benefactors in the drive for contributions.

Dedication of New Campus—Autumn and the first visit to Evanston. While the chosen site of the new building as a background, college girls danced joyously on the green, their hopes as brightly colored as the balloons which floated upwards and away, bearing messages.

Enlarging Service to Childhood—The kindergarten grew into an elementary school, it broadened its activities until they included drama, music, science, literature, and art, which are here depicted.

Realizing Vision—A processional of vision, guiding our fifty years of progress. A distant goal, partially accomplished. A dream that will always be, in part, a vision.

The next year saw the entrance of America into the war, bringing men, supplies, and renewed hope to the strife-torn forces of the allies.

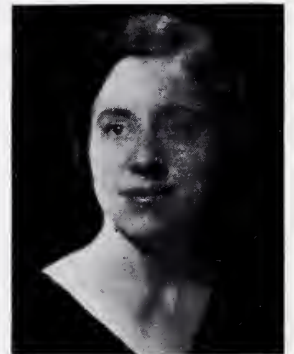




LAURA JANE MARSH
MARY RUTH ALLIS
DOROTHY DUNCAN
MARY LOUISE HARRINGTON
CONSTANCE DOBBIN

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

LAURA JANE MARSH . . . *President*
MARY RUTH ALLIS . . . *Vice-President*
DOROTHY DUNCAN . . . *Secretary*
MARY LOUISE HARRINGTON . . . *Treasurer*
CONSTANCE DOBBIN . . . *Social Chairman*



MRS. PAULINE GALVARRO
Sponsor



With the aid of Drexel, the next year the college opened the doors of its first demonstration school, located on the south side of Chicago.



Sophomores

- MARY RUTH ALLIS, Evansville, Indiana; Vice President Sophomore Class '35, '36; Treasurer of College Council '35, '36; Book Club '35, '36; Chaff '35, '36.
- CAROL BENSON, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Book Club '35, '36; Dramatics '34; Choir '34, '35; Christmas Festival '34, '35; Spring Festival '34.
- MARGARET BIGLER, Western Springs, Ill.; Dramatic Club '34, '35, '36; Mother Day Play '35; Freshman Social Chairman '34, '35; President of Dramatic Club, '35, '36.
- BARBARA BOYD, Winnetka, Ill.; Thanksgiving Festival '35; Chaff '35, '36; Annual Art Committee '35, '36.
- CHARLOTTE BROWN, Evanston, Ill.; Dramatic Club '34, '35; Book Club '35, '36; Chaff Staff '35; Annual Staff '35.
- GENE BURGESSON, Chicago, Ill.; Book Club '34, '35, '36; Secretary of Book Club '35, '36; Town Girls' Association.
- MARION BURKHARDT, Evanston, Ill.; College Council '34, '35; Freshman Vice President '34, '35; Conduct Committee '35, '36; "Y" Club '35, '36; Town Girls' Association.
- SARA BUTLER
- MAXINE CAPPER, De Witt, Iowa; "Y" Club '35; Chorus '35; May Festival '35.
- BETTY CHINLUND, Chicago, Ill.; Scholarship at Chicago Teachers College '35; Freshman Secretary '35; "Y" Club '36; Dramatic Club '36.
- PEGGY COSNER, Park Ridge, Ill.; Hall Chairman '34; Dramatic Club '34, '35; Mothers Day Play '34; Thanksgiving Festival '35; Dormitory Assistant Social Chairman '35; Associate Editor of Chaff '35;
- EVELYN CURTO, Chicago, Ill.; Choir '34, '35, '36; Spring Festival '35; Book Club '35, '36; Town Girls Association.
- PERSIDA DEGAN, Lake Forest, Ill.; Chicago Teachers College Scholarship '35; "Y" Club '36; Town Girls Association.
- CONSTANCE DOBBIN, Lake Forest, Ill.; Activities Committee '35; "Y" Club '35, '36; Dramatic Club '35; Mothers' Day Play '35; "Y" Club Vice-President '35; Class Social Chairman '35; Scholarship '35; Town Girls Association '35, '36.
- JANE ANN DODD, Chicago, Ill.; Travel Club Vice-President '35, '36; "Y" Club '35, '36.
- ARLINE DREEBIN, Chicago Ill.; "Y" Club '35, '36.
- DOROTHY DUNCAN, Streator, Ill.; Choir '34, '35, '36; Spring Festival '35; Book Club '34, '35, '36; Town Girls Association; Secretary Sophomore Class '35, '36.
- BEI SIH DZANG, Shanghai, China; International Club.
- MARY EDWARDS, Macon, Missouri; Stephens College; Book Club; "Y" Club.
- JANE GATES, Champaign, Ill.; Book Club '35, '36.
- MARGARET GORHAM, Wilmette, Ill.; Choir '35, '36; Spring Festival '35; Christmas Festival '35; Financial Committee '35, '36; Music Club '35, '36.
- JUNE HAMILTON, Girard, Ill.; "Y" Club '34, '35; Book Club '34, '35, '36.
- MARY LOUISE HARRINGTON, Chicago, Ill.; Secretary of Town Girls Association '35; Sophomore Class Treasurer '36; Sophomore Assistant Co-Chairman Committee; Dramatic Club '34; Orchestra '36.
- ELEANOR HOPKINS, West Portsmouth, Ohio; Miami University; Choir '35, '36; Travel Club '36; Christmas Festival '35.

Outlined in the "14 points" speech of Woodrow Wilson, the terms of peace were accepted by Germany on November 11, 1918, and guns ceased to fire in Europe.





ELIZABETH HOPKINS, Highland Park, Ill.; Class President '34; College Council '34; Book Club '34, '35; 'Y' Club '34, '35; Town Girls Association; Scholarship '34.

GENEVIEVE JOHNSON, Winnetka, Ill.; 'Y' Club '33; Athletic Chairman '33; Children's Play '36.

KYIH TSUNG KIANG, Shanghai, China; International Club.

LUCILLE KRAMP, Chicago, Ill.; Rollins College, Florida; Choir '35, '36; Dramatic Club.

ANNETTE LARSON, Chicago, Ill.; 'Y' Club '34, '35; Dramatic Club '35; Town Girls Association; Athletic Representative.

SHIRLEY LEPPLE,

JANET MACARTHUR, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Milwaukee Downer College '34, '35; Book Club '35, '36; Choir '35.

LAURA JANE MARSH, Oak Park, Ill.; Class President '35; Dramatic Club '34, '35; Christmas Festival '35; Spring Festival '35; Choir '34, '35; Class Secretary '34; Book Club '36.

MARION MERRIL, Seneca Falls, New York; Book Club '35, '36; Choir '36; Wheaton College '35;

MARY CHARLES MOORE, Talladega, Alabama; Huntington College '35.

JUNE MUELLER, Evanston, Ill.; Town Girls Association; Book Club Librarian '34, '35; Book Club President '35, '36; College Council '35, '36.

ELEANOR McDERMOTT, Deerfield, Ill.; Freshman Publicity Committee '35; Publicity Committee for Sophomore Dance '35.

ELEANOR NEVENS, Grosse Point, Michigan; Town Girls Association.

JEANNE PAYNE, Evanston, Ill.; Glee Club '34, '35; Book Club '35, '36; Choir '35, '36.

EVELYN POLLAK, Chicago, Ill.; 'Y' Club '35, '36; Town Girls Association.

DOROTHY RALSTON, New York, New York; Conduct Committee '35; Book Club '35, '36; 'Y' Club '35.

ELEANOR RICKS, Wilmette, Ill.; Choir '35, '36; 'Y' Club '35, '36; Spring Festival '35; Music Club '35; Activities Committee '36; Town Girls Association.

CELIA ROTH, Chicago, Ill.; University of Illinois; University of Southern California.

ALYCE SALERNO, Wilmette, Ill.; Town Girls Association; Book Club '36.

MARION SCHMIDT, Chicago, Ill.; Book Club '34; Book Club Treasurer '35.

ELIZABETH SHERWOOD, Chicago, Ill.; 'Y' Club; Dramatic Club; Chicago Teachers College.

MRS. RUTH A. SMITH, Chicago, Ill.; Baylot College, Belton, Texas.

GERTRUDE STERN,

OLA STOPEN, Chicago, Ill.; Scholarship; Absence Committee '35, '36; Town Girls Association.

ELEANOR SULZER, Chicago, Ill.; De Paul University; University of Chicago; Travel Club; Town Girls Association.

JUNE THRALL,

YURIKO UCHIMURA, Seattle, Washington; International Club Treasurer; International Club '34, '35.

MRS. MARGUERITE UNDERINE; Graduate of "Our Lady of Angels"; Attended Columbia University; University of Colorado; Graduate Club '35, '36; Travel Club '35, '36.

BERNICE VAUGHN, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Town Girls Association; Travel Club.

PAULINE WAECH, Abbottsford, Wisconsin; Glee Club '34, '35; Book Club '34, '35; 'Y' Club '34, '35.

GLADYS WEIL,

KATHRYN WILDER, Tonawanda, New York; College Council '35; Athletic Chairman '35; Social Chairman of International Club '35; International Club '34, '35; Choir '34, '35; Spring Festival '34.

ROSLYN WOOLF, Chicago, Ill.; Chicago Teachers College; Pestalozzi Froebel.

CAROLIN VEEDER,



Chosen by Miss Harrison as the person best able to take her place, Edna Dean Baker, of the class of 1907, became the active president of the college in 1920.

Sophomore Class History



THAT memorable September day when we returned to National as sophomores marked a milestone in our memories, along with earlier ones of the times when we discarded dolls and hair-ribbons, lengthened our skirts, and donned high-heeled slippers for our first dates. For a while we absent-mindedly read notices for freshmen on the bulletin board, and started at freshman announcements in assembly, but soon we grew accustomed to being sophomores.

Social Studies taxed our ingenuity and Music Education, our imagination; while we learned of the adventures of Gub-Gub, the duck, and Winnie-the-Pooh in Child Lit. But classes were forgotten in the gaiety of our first party, an informal one held in the gym in honor of the new freshmen.

Several classmates participated in various college activities, such as College Council, the publication of "*Chaff*", and the Thanksgiving and Christmas Festivals. The entire class cooperated to make a success of our largest undertaking, the dance which was held December 14, in the north ballroom of the Stevens Hotel.

After vacation we began the new year with a pep assembly. Trunks were ransacked and pictures of pompadours studied, so that we might present a scene from the earlier days of the college.

February approached and the climax of our year and a half at college—student teaching. Assignments were given to an excited group of girls, who ventured out to their schools the following Tuesday—with shaking knees—to experience the fun of working with children.

A cabaret party in March furnished recreation for our busy days, as we dined at candle-lit tables in the cafeteria and were entertained by talented members of the class. Another social event was the treasure hunt and dinner which was held in April. The final class party was a formal dinner in honor of our new officers for the junior year.

The activities in celebration of the Jubilee Year this spring have brought us a realization of the privilege of attending National, a school which has already carried on half a century of service and accomplishment. Those of us who are members of the Daisy Chain feel honored to be able to assist at the graduation of the anniversary class.

Under the leadership of our officers, headed by Laura Jane Marsh, president, and the guidance of Mrs. Galvarro, we have attained new laurels in our history. The victory at Play Day, and honorable mention in the Song Contest are only two of which we are proud. As the year draws to an end, we look forward to becoming juniors, and hope to equal the fine spirit of a long-to-be-remembered sophomore year.

The suffrage movement, headed by Carrie Chapman Catt, reached its goal when the 19th amendment, enabling women to vote, was ratified that year.





MARY LOU HASTINGS
JUNE ZETTERGREN
JANE SMITH
ANNA JEAN CRABTREE
SARAH JANE TABER

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

MARY LOU HASTINGS	.	.	<i>President</i>
JUNE ZETTERGREN	.	.	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANE SMITH	.	.	<i>Secretary</i>
ANNA JEAN CRABTREE	.	.	<i>Treasurer</i>
SARAH JANE TABER	.	.	<i>Social Chairman</i>



ELIZABETH SPRINGSTUN
Sponsor



1922 witnessed the first appearance of the *Guidon*, the publication which serves to keep hundreds of alumnae all over the world in touch with their alma mater.



Freshmen

MARIE AAMADT, Chicago, Ill.; 'Y' Club; Dramatics '36; Choir '36; Christmas Festival '35.

BEATRICE ABERG, Evanston, Ill.

MARY ANN ANKENY, Colorado Springs, Colo.; A.G.A. '36; Dramatics '36; Thanksgiving Festival '35; Christmas Festival '35.

MARIE ARNOLD, Chicago, Ill.

BETTY BARNES, Manistee, Michigan; Absence Committee '36; 'Y' Club '36.

ROBERTA BEATY, Evanston, Ill.; 'Y' Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36; Christmas Festival '35.

FLORENCE BELEVA, Sofia, Bulgaria; International Club '36; Scholarship.

ELAINE BERNSTORFF, Evanston, Ill.; Scholarship; Town Girls' Association '36.

HARRIET BEYER, Grosse Point, Michigan; Scholarship; Dramatic Club '36; 'Y' Club '36.

LOUISE BIEGER, Chicago, Ill.

HELEN BRINTLINGER, Decatur, Ill.; 'Y' Club '36.

MARTHA CARTER, Bensonville, Ill.

PHYLLIS CLEMENSON, Pelham, New York; Freshman Athletic Director; 'Y' Club Treasurer of Student Athletic Committee; Dramatic Club '36.

ELAINE COAN, Evanston, Ill.; Town Girls' Association; 'Y' Club; Committee of Freshman Association '36.

LOIS COOLEY, Winnetka, Ill.; Scholarship; Freshmen Social Committee '36; 'Y' Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36; Dramatic Club '36.

ANNA JEAN CRABTREE, Dixon, Ill.; Scholarship; Class Treasurer '36; 'Y' Club '36; Book Club '36.

MARGUERITE CRIPPS, Cleveland, Ohio; International Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36.

HELEN DENMARK, Gary, Indiana.

LUCILLE DODD, Louisville, Kentucky.

PATRICE DOHERTY, Clare; 'Y' Club '36.

MARY FORT, Chicago, Ill.; 'Y' Club '36.

A basic part of the Versailles Treaty, the formation of the League of Nations, two years afterwards, achieved a long-cherished dream of European unity.





BETTY GILLET, Chicago, Ill.; 'Y' Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36.
KATHERINE GRAN, Evanston, Ill.; Treasurer of Music Club '36.
JEAN ANNE GRANT, Saginaw, Michigan.
GENE GRATTAN, St. Joseph, Michigan; Scholarship; Secretary-Treasurer of Orchestra '36; "Y" Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36.
MARY LOUISE HASTINGS, Saginaw, Michigan; Freshman Class President '36; Dramatic Club '36; "Y" Club '36.
PEARL HAVEL, La Grange, Ill.; Dramatic Club '36; "Y" Club '36.
JEANNE HEGBERG, Chicago, Ill.; Secretary of Town Girls' Association.
JOANNE HILL, Woodstock, Ill.
EVANGELINE HOUSER, Farmer City, Ill.; Dramatic Club '36; Town Girls' Association; "Y" Club '36.
MARY ELLA HOWELL, Little Rock Arkansas; Scholarship; "Y" Club '36.
CATHERINE KASSING, St. Louis, Missouri; Town Girls' Association '36.
DONNA BELLE KLETKA, South Bend, Indiana; Scholarship; Town Girls' Association '36; "Y" Club; Dramatic Club '36.
LOIS KRAFT, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; "Y" Club '36.
VIRGINIA LA FORGE, Rockford, Ill.
BLANCHE MARQUIS, Chicago, Ill.; Town Girls' Association '36.
KIKUYO OKABE, Honolulu, Hawaii; International Club '36.
PHYLLIS PARR, Glencoe, Ill.; Activity Committee '36; Orchestra '36; "Y" Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36; Christmas Festival '35.
DOROTHY PARKS, La Grange, Ill.; "Y" Club '36.
JOAN PICK, West Bend, Wisconsin; Dramatic Club '36.
SYLVIA POLLOCK, Evanston, Ill.; Scholarship; Conduct Committee '36; Choir '36; Dramatic Club '36; "Y" Club '36; Thanksgiving Festival '35; Christmas Festival '35.
JEAN RICKEL, Detroit, Michigan.
PHYLLIS RIEDEL, Saginaw, Michigan.
BEATRICE ROBINEAU, Chicago, Ill.
ESTHER ROWLAND, Rushville, Ill.; "Y" Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36; Orchestra '36.
RUTH SIMPSON, Minonk, Ill.; "Y" Club '36.
BARBARA SMITH, Rockford, Ill.; "Y" Club '36.
JANE SMITH, Springfield, Ill.; Secretary of Freshman Class '36; Choir '36; Christmas Festival '35.
CATHERINE RAE STAGE, Moline, Ill.; Scholarship.
AMY STROHM, Chicago, Ill.; Scholarship; "Y" Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36; Points and Revision Committee '36.
SARAH JANE TABER, Detroit, Michigan; Choir '36; Dramatic Club '36.
AMY TOPIC, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Secretary of "Y" Club '36.
MADALINE TRASTEK, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Hall Chairman '36; "Y" Club '36; Dramatic Club '36.
DONNA JEAN UDELL, Highland Park, Ill.; "Y" Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36; Christmas Festival '35.
ELINOR WARNINGER, La Crosse, Wisconsin; "Y" Club '36.
JANE ANN WEISSBRENNER, Chicago, Ill.
ROBIN WHITE, Evanston, Ill.; "Y" Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36; Christmas Festival '35.
JUNE ZETTERGREN, Evanston, Ill.; Scholarship; Freshman Vice President '36; Freshman Social Chairman; "Y" Club '36; Dramatic Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36; College Council.
MIRIAM WEST, Wilmette, Ill.; "Y" Club '36; International Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36.
MARY STEMBLE, South Bend, Indiana.
CLARETYS MORGAN, Wilmette, Ill.; Dramatic Club '36; "Y" Club '36; Town Girls' Association '36.
MARY VEY, Evanston, Ill.; "Y" Club '36.

National's first honorary degree, that of Doctor of Education, was conferred upon the founder, Elizabeth Harrison, at the Commencement Exercises of 1923.



We, The Freshmen

SELF-REVERENCE, self-knowledge, self-control.

In this our first year at National, we have discovered how, through cooperation, friendliness, and honesty, our school motto is carried out. In our very first contacts we were made to feel thoroughly at home.

At our first class meeting, Miss Springstun, our sponsor, helped us to overcome our "lost" feeling. A beach party was soon planned. This was a great success, for everyone became well acquainted while roasting wieners over the fire.

The first important business was the election of class officers. They were Mary Louise Hastings, President; June Zettergren, Vice-President; Jane Smith, Secretary; Anna Jean Crabtree, Treasurer.

The sophomores, our first hostesses, entertained us one day in the gym. Amusing games were played, taffy apples were eaten, and most important of all, everyone had a fine time.

Tricky initiations were in order for both dormitory and town girls, and we were heartily welcomed into the associations.

In November we were entertained by the seniors at a dinner which we felt we earned by the strenuous "ups and downs" of a treasure hunt.

The peak of our social endeavors, the Freshman-Sophomore Formal, was held at the Stevens Hotel on December fourteenth. A smooth orchestra and a peppy crowd made for a super-fine time.

Having finally become accustomed to our already full schedule, we entered in the new semester upon even greater activity. Soon we were working hard on our assembly program for February eighteenth. The result was a comparison of dormitory life twenty years ago with that of the present time.

The Song Contest gave us many worries and though we did our best, we made scarcely any impression on the hard judges.

Working hard at picking up and putting down potatoes, jumping rope, and shooting baskets, the freshmen managed to climb to second place at the annual Play Day.

During the last week of March, the freshman class and their instructors were entertained by Miss Springstun at a lovely tea given in the Alumnae Room.

As our first beach party had been such a success, we decided to end our class activities of the year as we had begun them. Therefore, the entire class and all our counsellors once more sat around the blazing beach fire; and as we toasted marshmallows, we decided that our freshman year at National had indeed been a happy one.



Earthquake and tidal waves swept over Tokio, taking a high toll of life and property in this greatest of modern disasters.





1906 - 1916



Activities



Baccalaureate and Commencement

ALTHOUGH each year the speakers and music provided for the graduating exercises have been outstanding, the program for this, the Golden Jubilee Year, was exceptionally fine.

On Sunday, May 31, at 4:30 o'clock, Miss Baker presided at the Baccalaureate service in the college auditorium. Dr. Albert W. Palmer of the Chicago Theological Seminary delivered the sermon on a most appropriate subject: "Looking Fifty Years Ahead".

As usual, Miss Westervelt had prepared a very beautiful musical program to be presented by the choir and chorus. The following selections were sung:

Blessed Are the Pure in Heart	<i>Hodges</i>
How Lovely Are the Messengers	<i>Mendelssohn</i>
The Lord Is My Shepherd	<i>Schubert</i>
Lord Who Hast Made Us for Thine Own	<i>Holst</i>

Commencement, toward which every student looks with joyous anticipation, and which is filled with a mingling of happiness and sorrow, took place on Wednesday, June third. At ten o'clock the orchestra began the triumphant processional march, "Entrance to the Hall of Song", from Tannhauser. To this stately music twenty-four sophomore girls entered, carrying the traditional Daisy Chain. They lined the two center aisles of the auditorium, through which marched the faculty, juniors and seniors.

The choir furnished the following lovely numbers, under Miss Westervelt's able leadership:

The Angel	<i>Rachmaninoff</i>
Thanks Be to Thee	<i>Handel</i>
Two Choruses from <i>L'Allegro</i>	<i>Handel</i>
"Or Let the Merry Bells Ring Round"	
"These Delights if Thou Canst Give"	
All Praise to God the Eternal	<i>Arranged by Gaul</i>
(Russian Thanksgiving Anthem)	

We were very fortunate in having as our Commencement speaker Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle of the First Methodist Church of Evanston. Dr. Tittle has a national reputation for his fine sermons, and we were not disappointed in his advice to our graduating class.

Following the address came the thrilling moment when Miss Baker, assisted by two faculty members, presented the coveted diplomas and red and blue hoods. Each senior received a red carnation, the school flower of courage. The new alumnae marched out to the majestic strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

In the foyer they received their last farewell from the members of the sophomore class, who had gathered on the balcony to sing their beautiful Daisy Chain song. The seniors in return sang their Farewell Song, thus closing their four happy years at National, and the fiftieth commencement of the College.

A lovely custom was inaugurated at the same Commencement—the Daisy Chain, borne for the Seniors by white-clad Sophomores chosen as the most representative girls of their class.





Scholarship Awards

ONE of the most thrilling times at National comes with Miss Baker's presentation at Commencement, of scholarships to next year's seniors. Everyone knows that for weeks the honored girls have kept their scholarships secret, and one can never tell whether the person sitting next to her is one of them. Each girl who has been honored is herself wondering whether she is not spilling to the world "I have a scholarship" by her light-as-air-feeling.

When the time of presentation comes, each girl walks blindly to the stage amid applause as Miss Baker announces her name, the title of the scholarship, and what it is awarded for.

In June, 1935, fourteen girls were so honored. Marguerite Jacobsen received the Elizabeth Harrison Scholarship and Mary Elizabeth Wildey the Mrs. John N. Crouse Scholarship, the two scholarships awarded by the Alumnae Association in recognition of high scholarship, character, and personality.

The Eva Grace Long Scholarship awarded in recognition of gracious friendliness, enthusiasm, and sincerity, was presented to Betty Reeves. To Jane Griffith the Jean Carpenter Arnold Scholarship was given, entitling her to the privilege of assisting in the Nursery School of the Demonstration School for the year. The Mary Crane Nursery School Scholarship was awarded to Helen Whitlow.

Besides these there are the Demonstration School Scholarships which are given in recognition of high scholarship and outstanding ability in student teaching and carry with them the honor of assistant director in the room designated. They were awarded to Catherine Brown, kindergarten; Eleanor Collette, first grade; Frances Andrews, second; Dorothy Fler, third (Gertrude Milasewicz filled Dorothy's place during her illness the first semester); Helen Jones, fourth; Barbara Sue Coffy, fifth; Margaret Fitzgerald, sixth; and Gretchen Collins, seventh and eighth. Gertrude Knox received the Clinic Scholarship for the year.

Lord Carnarvon made the most sensational discovery known to archeology with the uncovering of the tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen, who died about 1350 B. C.





The Daisy Chain

THE Daisy Chain forms the most picturesque part of our impressive Commencement at National. It is an annual custom for the Sophomores to present the Seniors with a magnificent chain of field daisies. The Sophomore class elects twenty of its most representative members to carry the chain into the auditorium on commencement day.

This year, being the Fiftieth Anniversary Jubilee Year of the College, made it seem even more breath-taking, not only to this group of Sophomores but also to the entire audience who witnessed this beautiful spectacle.

To the strains of a majestic and dignified procession, the girls, wearing long white dresses, marched slowly into the auditorium, forming lines on each side of the main aisles, between which the seniors and faculty passed. After everyone was in place, the girls moved forward and draped the rope of daisies along the edge of the stage and up the stair-cases.

The ceremony was one which will long be remembered by the Seniors and all others who witnessed it.

MARY RUTH ALLIS	JANE GATES
CAROL BENSON	MARGARET GORHAM
MARGARET BIGLER	MARY LOUISE HARRINGTON
CHARLOTTE BROWN	ELIZABETH HOPKINS
GENE BURGESSON	JANET MACARTHUR
MARION BURKHARDT	LAURA JANE MARSH
PEGGY COSNER	JEANNE PAYNE
CONNIE DOBBIN	ELEANOR RICKS
JANE DODD	BERNICE VAUGHN
DOROTHY DUNCAN	KATHRYN WILDER



As the college expanded, new activities were formed by the students. One was the publication of *Chaff*, a newspaper whose first copy was issued in 1924.



Alumnae Association

GRADUATES—no longer college students, but Alumnae of the National College of Education. Now you have automatically become members of an organization much larger than the student body and just as vitally interested in the progress of the College.

Instead of leaving friends, losing contact with them and the college, you will be gaining many more friends who have the same devotion and loyalty as yours and you will realize an even deeper joy in what the college stands for than ever before.

You will soon discover that there is abounding life, much fun and activity in this group. All over the country large and small groups meet to relive their school days, to get the latest news about plays and festivals at the college, to hear all about Miss Baker, and to learn the newest methods of handling feeding and behavior problems. There are twenty-four such groups throughout the United States and one in Honolulu, with any one of which a National girl will find it interesting and worthwhile to be affiliated. Miss Florence Linnell, the organization chairman, is always glad to be of assistance in helping to start a new chapter wherever several alumnae find themselves located.

There are usually many social activities—card parties, luncheons, and get-togethers to do sewing for the annual bazaar. There are also two opportunities every year for the Alumnae to return to visit the college for the tea at Christmas time and for Homecoming in the spring. This last year the Association sponsored a large bridge party, which it has been recommended that we establish as an annual event.

Members of the Alumnae Association have pledged themselves to help maintain the Elizabeth Harrison and the Mrs. John N. Crouse Scholarships. These scholarships express the Association's interest in and love for National. The alumnae also contribute a large share each year toward the *Guidon*, a paper which keeps every graduate in touch with the college and other alumnae.

A hearty welcome to you, Graduates of 1936—the new Alumnae of the National College of Education!

DOROTHY WELLER—President

CALIFORNIA

Elizabeth Harrison Chapter

COLORADO

Edna Dean Baker Chapter (Denver)

ILLINOIS AND IOWA

Chicago South Side

North Shore Chapter

Margaret Farrar Chapter (La Grange, Riverside, Downers Grove, Western Springs)

Oak Park Chapter

Peoria Chapter

Rockford Chapter

Tri-Cities Chapter (Davenport, Moline, Rock Island)

INDIANA

Evansville Chapter

Fort Wayne Chapter

Hammond Chapter

South Bend-Mishawaka Chapter

HAWAII

Aloha Chapter (Honolulu)

MICHIGAN

Flint Chapter

Grand Rapids-Holland-Hastings Chapter

Saginaw Chapter

MINNESOTA

Twin Cities Chapter (Minneapolis and St. Paul)

MISSOURI

St. Louis Chapter

NEW YORK

Buffalo Chapter

Jean Carpenter Arnold Chapter (New York and vicinity)

WISCONSIN

Madison Chapter

Milwaukee Chapter

Lake Winnebago Chapter (Appleton, Fond-du-lac, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh)



At the 7th celebration of the Olympic Games, held in Paris the same year, Americans excelled their rivals and brought home victory to the United States.





The Thanksgiving Festival

THAT "It is more blessed to give than to receive" was certainly the prevailing attitude in our Thanksgiving festival. The barrels and tables in the front of the auditorium were heaped to overflowing with contributions. The children of the Demonstration School joined the college girls in the impressive procession and each person was laden with foodstuffs. The student teachers from Mary Crane helped to receive the gifts which they packed into gayly decorated barrels across the front of the auditorium. When everything had been sorted to be taken to the Mary Crane Nursery School, it was found that the Thanksgiving spirit of sharing with others had been well displayed. There were large boxes of rosy apples, many sacks of sturdy brown potatoes, crinkling cellophane packages of prunes and apricots. Surely the needy families had a joyous Thanksgiving dinner with the contents of the baskets that were distributed to them.

The lovely frieze which we look forward to every year as a part of our festival was taken from a Jules Breton painting. The characters, so well chosen for their coloring and stature, slowly took their places on the stage as peasants assuming their tasks in the fields at the harvest time. Their costumes, although simple, were lovely in texture and coloring and blended into the setting of cornstalks and pumpkins. It was truly an inspiring scene, from which the audience felt a spiritual uplift and encouragement. Lovely music by the choir and the entire assembly flooded the room and our minds. Miss Baker led our thoughts into deeper channels with her Thanksgiving readings and we were refreshed in body and spirit and filled with a determination to "Do unto others as we would have them do unto us".

The college girls truly appreciate the time and effort that is put forth by the pageantry and music departments who make the festivals such a vital, living thing.



Conferring the highest honor which a senior may achieve was inaugurated as a college custom when the first May Queen was crowned in 1923.



Christmas Festival

THE Christmas Festival was a traditional event. The girls bought gifts for the children of Mary Crane Nursery, Garibalde, and Marcy Center. To the strains of very lovely music played by Miss Rissler we marched, according to classes, into the auditorium. After the choir and assembly sang several selections, we were seated and awaited the rise of the curtain for this lovely pageant.

Against a celestial background of pine trees, fourteen choir girls dressed to represent angels made an inspiring setting for the portrayal of the story, "There Was One Who Gave a Lamb."

One angel had been sent in search of the person who had true love in his heart. Peasants brought grain, which they carried in bags over their shoulders; a child carried flowers; a miser brought a bag of gold; and even a king came with his crown as an offering to the Christ Child. When the angel searched their hearts, she found that not one had real love and good will behind his offering. After the angel had searched in vain, a little boy crept near this lovely and awesome sight, bearing in his arms a lamb, which he cherished and loved very deeply, but which he was willing to give to the Christ Child. Because the little boy was so sincere in giving his small possession, the angels burst into a glorious and radiant song, "Grace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

The curtains parted, and as the little boy drew near he saw Mary, and the Child wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. The lad crept nearer, a great wonder in his eyes and as he touched the tiny face a beautiful smile of love and peace settled over his countenance. He offered his baby lamb to the Holy Child and an angel sang a tender song of rest to the baby King. The chorus of angels guarding the manger sang to the world a joyous lay—"Come all ye faithful, Joyful and triumphant, Come ye to Bethlehem— Come and behold Him, born the King of Angels"—

The pageant was produced in a lovely spirit, such as must have been prevalent at the very first Christmas—

In a swift and bloodless revolution, the Fascisti forced the resignation of the Italian ministry and made their leader, Benito Mussolini, prime minister with dictatorial powers.





The Children's Play

Hooooo - - - -Hoooooo - - - - Come here, Come here", cried the old owl. Of course, poor Tommy was quite surprised and rather frightened after seeing the owl, who told him just where to find the brownies. And that was Trout's luck for having two boys such as Tommy and his little brother Johnny, who won the heart of everyone who saw them. Miss Clara Belle Baker adapted this exciting story so that girls in the college might have the fun of dramatizing it for the children at National and later for those at LaGrange and Oak Park.

Tommy and Johnny lived with their poor father and grandmother. The boys were very anxious to have the brownies, of whom their grandmother had told them, come to visit them in their home. You see, the boys were very lazy and just wanted to play all day. They didn't want to sweep the floor, clean the fireplace, or bring in the wood; but they set out a pan of bread and water in hopes that it would induce the brownies to come to their house.

Grandmother told the boys that the "old owl" knew where to find the brownies; so Tommy went in search of him on the moor that night. Neither the dragonflies nor the frogs could tell Tommy where to find the owl but they said the bats knew.

"Look in the tree, you dumbhead", called the bats.

That was just where Tommy found the owl. The owl had quite a difficult time persuading Tommy that children are brownies and "are never seen at their work". This inspired Tommy; and after being taken home on the wings of the owl, Johnny was told of this wonderful adventure.

Both children set to work to clean the house and prepare the breakfast. They had to be very careful not to awaken their father or grandmother. When Father and

The final move of the college was made in 1926 to the beautiful, well equipped building and convenient dormitory which it now occupies in Evanston.



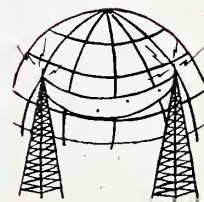
Grandmother found that the brownies had visited them, they were very much excited, and decided that jackets and caps had to be made for them. Grandmother even made some bread pudding for the brownies. Dame McGreedy, who was rather hard of hearing, was quite flustered at the news. Everyone had a hard time to keep from laughing at her. The next morning the boys got up very early to straighten the house again. They discovered the lovely red jackets with gold buttons, and red caps too, which their father had set out for the brownies. Just as Tommy and Johnny were doing a brownie dance in the new red jackets and caps, in walked their father! It was very difficult for him to believe that his lazy boys were the brownies. Of course, Grandmother was very happy and proud of her boys and everyone was fully convinced that "Bairns are a blessing".

CAST

Tailor Trout	Gretchen Collins
Grandmother	Marguerite Jacobsen
Tommy	Marcella Pennington
Johnny	Lola Mae Nelson
Owl	Dorothy Fler
Dame McGreedy	Genevieve Hillyer
Baby Owls	Martha Watson, Carolyn Shepherd
Frogs	Julia Kelly, Eleanor Collette,
	Carolyn Burnett, Lerlaine Moore, Olga Gay
Bats	Martha Page, Alta Deahl,
	Jerry Johnson, Edith Smith
Dragonflies	Harriet Border, Mary Elizabeth Wildey,
	Barbara Crowe, Betty Edmundson, Muriel Meyer, Evelyn Thompson
	Dorothy Ford, Mary Grace James



Beam transmission of ether waves developed to the point where radio became worthy of consideration for commercial usage.



Parents' Day

"Oh, Mary! Isn't it wonderful! My dad has to make a business trip to Chicago this week, so he and Mom will be here for Parents' Day!"

"That's great! My folks will be here too. Shall we sit at the same table?"

Such surprises and excitement prevailed around Tuesday, May 5, when parents arrived from the home town, and prepared to spend an interesting day at National, as guests of their daughters and the faculty members.

All classes and the Demonstration school were open to the visitors during the day, and at four o'clock, a delectable tea was served in their honor by the faculty in the Alumnae Club Room.

At seven, the guests of honor were seated by their daughters, at tables gay with spring flowers. After the last bit of dessert disappeared, Miss Edna Dean Baker extended a warm welcome to the mothers and dads who had come to help celebrate one of the events of our Jubilee Year.

Miss Clara Belle Baker acting as toastmistress cleverly introduced the speakers. A dad revealed what effect the college had on the daughters. A mother offered advice to the sweet girl graduates. In reply, a graduate proved that it is more pleasant to give than to receive advice; so the parents were subjected to ideas suitable for application in the rearing of future grandchildren.

All good things must come to an end to be replaced by other good things; so the guests, hosts, and hostesses adjourned to the Assembly Hall where the Dramatic Club gave a climax to the happy, eventful day by presenting an amusing play.



The death of Elizabeth Harrison in 1927 brought to a close the pioneer period of the nationally recognized college which she developed from small classes for mothers.

Social Life At National

DANCES play a big part in the lives of most of us. Recollection of N.C.E. dances brings back pleasant memories. The dormitory girls remember the excitement before the onrush of men of all sizes, shapes and types at their Open House. The Town Girls envied from afar, having been excluded from that party because of their supposed ability to "get their men".

Town Girls Association, being of a very generous nature, retaliated with an informal affair known as a "Cabaret Party", given in the marvelously transformed gymnasium. The whole school was invited to attend. Tickets sold for the sum of ninety-nine cents. Refreshments consisted of the Hallowe'en specialty of cider and doughnuts. Girls planned and worked on the decorations for the gymnasium arduously because of their desire to have it recognized as a very desirable spot for a school dance. All who attended agree that they accomplished their purpose. We suddenly found ourselves in a pent-house garden with a good view of the skyscrapers. Red checkered tables had awnings over them and candles in bottles. On the whole the cabaret dance was socially a success.

Christmas time brought the freshman-sophomore dance at the Stevens. It was a very elaborate party with a tall decorated Christmas tree gracing the ballroom. After a "number dance", attractive prizes were given. Many of those who enjoyed the party will remember, of course, the competitive entertainment down the hall.

On February 15, at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, the juniors acted as hostesses for their annual dance. They had prizes in a contest called "Spot Dance".

Last, but most glorious, was the seniors' dinner dance. After a great deal of anticipation the 30th of May finally arrived. By the end of the evening the Evanston Country Club was buried in a shower of confetti and vari-colored paper streamers. The Senior Ball served as a fitting climax to the social life at National in our jubilee year.

Fifty years have seen life advance
From taffy-pulls to a cabaret dance,
From horse-and-buggy to streamlined cars,
From opal brooches to rhinestone stars,
From bustles, shirtwaists and pompadours
To shorts and sandals and formal peignoirs,
And from stately waltzes to lively swings.
But when it came time for parties and balls,
The fun-loving maiden of '86
Was just like our modern young college miss.

—*Social Life at National*

Charles A. Lindbergh in his immortal plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis", made the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris and gained world-wide fame.





May Day

GALA May 1! Classes dismissed so that all could attend the May Day Festival! May Day certainly turned out to be quite an occasion. A band composed of Northwestern men, and cheer leaders from each class added to the spirit. The afternoon opened with a balloon procession in which just loads of brightly colored balloons were sent up to carry news of National's fiftieth anniversary to places near and far. Baseball games between the freshmen and juniors, and between the sophomores and seniors created much excitement, but when sixteen girls dressed in costumes of fifty years ago matched strength with sixteen girls of today in a tug of war,—great was the pull thereof!

To celebrate the anniversary of National, four girls from 1886 had a croquet game; and six girls were dressed in sports attire to represent students of the different decades of the last fifty years. A potato race, a fifty yard dash, a basketball throw relay, a sack race, and a brilliant three-legged race added to the class competition.

The featured event of the day was a baseball game between faculty and students, and as the climax to a marvelous afternoon, one hundred pounds of peanuts were spread over the athletic field, setting the stage for a "free-for-all" scramble. There were, of course, refreshments consisting of pop-corn, ice cream bars and coca-cola.

Kay Wilder, with the help of her committee, did an excellent job in planning the day and the events.

KAY WILDER	<i>Sophomore Representative and Chairman</i>	
ELIZABETH RENARD	<i>Senior Representative</i>	
VIRGINIA YATES	<i>Junior Representative</i>	
PHYLLIS CLEMENSON	<i>Freshman Representative</i>	
ANNETTE LARSEN	<i>"Y" Club Representative</i>	
VIRGINIA BENNETT	<i>Tug of war</i>	
HARRIET BEYER	}	<i>Cheer Leaders</i>
ELEANOR McDERMOTT		
OLGA GAY		
MARY LIZ WILDEY		
ELEANOR COLLETTE		<i>Jubilee Event</i>
KAY HERSHEY }		<i>Food Sales</i>
RUTH TREVER }		



A year later the name of the college was again changed, this time to the National College of Education, the title by which it is now known.



Spring Festival

WE all unanimously agree that the spring festival was the grand climax of National's Jubilee celebration. What could be more fitting than a pageant of National's growth from the first kindergarten under Miss Harrison to the school as it is today under Miss Baker?

The opening dance symbolically presented the repressed condition of children as Miss Harrison found it when she started her work. The following scene gave us a picture of the formality of the very early kindergarten with its circle of little red chairs and the formal, stiff little songs which children sang then. Then came Miss Harrison's first mothers' meeting to which only two women came, Mrs. John N. Crouse and Mrs. Borland—and we saw her utter disappointment and feeling of hopelessness. In a lighter vein was portrayed the early training school, with their dumb-bell drills and games. Following this, Miss Harrison received the first books for the library from an enthusiastic group of alumnae. Next were the graduating exercises with Miss Baker and Miss Howard receiving their degrees. In a rather symbolic scene the Hull House mothers led their children to the light—Mary Crane Nursery.

The curtain fell, and there was a rustle of excitement throughout the auditorium as all moved forward in their seats in anticipation of the coming scene, the crowning of the 1936 May Queen. We held our breath as the curtain was drawn back. Bowing before her, were the May queens of former years and standing on either side were her six attendants. The loveliness of the scene held us for a minute, and then the pent-up excitement broke loose as we recognized Gretchen Collins as the May Queen.

The second part of the festival enacted the events under Miss Baker's administration. First came the Swett romance, enchantingly symbolized by a lovely waltz. The stage darkened, and in a tense daring mood a mob moved across the stage. It represented the invasion of foreigners, and the race riots which took place around the college before it moved to Evanston. Following this, came the scene in which the campaigners came down the stairs, bringing to Miss Baker the money they had earned toward the Evanston Building. In a grand finale the children, the faculty, and the students were massed on the stage, representing National as it is today.

The birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, attended by Dr. Dafoe, turned the eyes of a sympathetic world toward Canada and made medical history.





1916 - 1926



Organizations



College Council

THE first meeting of College Council was held in the Alumnae Room early in October with Marguerite Jacobsen presiding. Miss Baker welcomed the members of the group, explaining that the aim of the organization is to make school and community contacts in the interest of the student body. In order to make this close contact possible, the problems discussed were brought to the attention of the students by the class presidents in the monthly class meetings.

The traditional installation of officers took place in an October assembly, at which time the crimson robe of the office of President was placed on the shoulders of Marguerite Jacobsen by Miss Baker. The record books of Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer were presented to Mary Elizabeth Wildey, Eleanor Collette, and Mary Ruth Allis, respectively. The oath of service and loyalty was taken by the entire Council.

This year, for the first time in the history of College Council, all club presidents were included in the membership of the group. Up to this time the clubs had alternated in sending a representative to the monthly meetings.

At the beginning of the second semester Council focused its attention on the raising of funds to send representatives from National to the Convention of the Association of Childhood Education, which was held in New York City from April 27 to May 2.

Because this year was the fiftieth anniversary of the College, a number of events were planned for celebrating the occasion. On April twenty-third, the College was the scene of an All-day Parents' Conference, which proved to be most successful. The Spring Festival on May 15th was a gala event, showing in an interesting and impressive



way the development and growth of the College since it was founded in 1886. To carry on the celebration, Mother's Day was changed to Parents' Day to give the fathers of the college students an opportunity to be present as well as the mothers. The Alumnae Association sponsored two concerts—one by Evelyn Swarthout, the other by the Siberian Singers—each of which was thoroughly enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

It is the custom for College Council to sponsor the Thanksgiving and Christmas Festivals. That these were well done and inspiring to all is due to the able leadership of the Activities Chairman, Mary Elizabeth Wildey.

As another year of work together came to an end, the members of College Council looked back with satisfaction over the part they had played as a student governing organization.

OFFICERS

MARGUERITE JACOBSEN	<i>President</i>
MARY ELIZABETH WILDEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELEANOR COLLETTE	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY RUTH ALLIS	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

SENIORS

MARGUERITE JACOBSEN	BLUME GOBOVITSCH
MARY ELIZABETH WILDEY	VIRGINIA GORMAN
ELEANOR COLLETTE	MARGARET HURD
GRETCHEN COLLINS	HELEN JONES
ALTA DEAHL	JULIA KELLY
DOROTHY FLEER	BETTY REEVES

JUNIORS

CHARLOTTE BASSLER	NANCY HUBBARD
MARGARET CLYMER	EVELYN THOMPSON
MARY GARDNER	

SOPHOMORES

MARY RUTH ALLIS	JUNE BETTY MUELLER
MARGARET BIGLER	KATHRYN WILDER
LAURA JANE MARSH	

FRESHMAN

MARY LOU HASTINGS	JUNE ZETTERGREN
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The Town Girls Association

OFFICERS

DOROTHY FLEER	President
JULIA KELLY	Vice-President
JEANNE HEGBERG	Secretary
BETTE SUTHERLAND	Treasurer
VIRGINIA BENNETT	Social Chairman

September 24—Opening meeting of the Town Girls' Association; at which Jeanne Hegberg was elected secretary and Bette Sutherland treasurer.

October—Initiation dinner for the new girls.

November 8—The Cabaret dance held in the gym which was voted a grand success.

December 8—The traditional Christmas party with Miss Baker's story and Santa Claus's visit and gifts, topped off by an old English dinner of roasted pig and flaming plum pudding.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day Party.

April 5—Tea held at the Dormitory for the Town Girls.

May 18—Farewell dinner for the seniors of the T. G. A.

THE halls of National seemed to echo with the skirl of Scottish bagpipes as dozens of brae new town girls appeared for initiation, clad in plaid skirts, bedecked with evergreen, and carrying all-day suckers for the upper classmen. After receiving judgment before a court, these aspirants bravely performed the tasks passed upon them by a hard-hearted judge and jury, and then were taken to dinner in the cafeteria by the old members of the T.G.A.



Organized to promote friendship and cooperation between the students of the college, the Town Girls' Association under the sponsorship of Miss Wren Staley performs an important function each semester—that of welcoming new girls, selecting a "big sister" for each one, and introducing them to the customs, traditions, and activities of the college.

The first major social event of the present year was the cabaret dance, which was held at the college on the night of November 8. The gym was successfully disguised by a skyscraper panorama on the walls, brightly-colored awnings over the orchestra, and small tables along the sides, providing relaxation between dances. Good music added to the fun, and cider and doughnuts topped off a perfect evening.

Lovely with traditional carols sung around the fireplace and the two stories told by Miss Baker, the Christmas party will long be remembered for its festive gaiety. At dinner the main course, at which a whole roasted pig was served, was followed by four plum-puddings, blazing with brandy. This feast was a climax to the most enjoyable party of the year.

A Valentine dinner for welcoming the mid-year students and a tea on St. Patrick's Day were high lights of the second semester. The last event of the season was a farewell dinner for the seniors. Among these friends with whom we have enjoyed the events of this anniversary year are the officers, Dorothy Fleer, Julia Kelly, and Virginia Bennett, to whom we owe many thanks for making it a jubilee year for the town girls.





Student Government Association

COMMITTEE

VIRGINIA GORMAN
FRANCES ANDREWS

MARGARET CLYMER
HELEN JEANNE INGOLD

ELLEN BENNETT	First semester Social Chairman
PEGGY COSNER	Second semester Social Chairman
CATHERINE BROWN	Hall Chairman
MARION CLEARE	Hall Chairman
MADELINE TRASTEK	Hall Chairman
JANE GATES	Store Chairman
MISS WREN STALEY	Faculty Adviser

STUDENT Government has had a very successful year, with opportunities for experimentation here and there made possible by the excellent cooperation of all the girls. The second semester has seen the addition of a new member to the committee—a representative of the girls who have entered National this year—for the purpose of bringing new ideas and suggestions to the dormitory students.

Miss Wren Staley has been the faculty resident adviser for the past two years. With the helpful advice of Miss Margaret Frank, our new dormitory head, we have all been able to work together in a friendly and homelike atmosphere with the utmost success.



News Flashes



September 12—"Fourth for Bridge!" was an unnecessary challenge that evening for the new girls and the welcoming committee. They gathered eagerly in the dining room at the first call to see who would win the prize.

September 13—The huge success of the night trip to Chinatown and the Ghetto can be proved by the driver of the Gray Line Bus, who reported that the bus was sagging in the middle after our return.

September 17—The Big and Little Sister Party was held, at which the little sisters put on a song and dance for their big sisters.

September 25—At the culmination of mock initiation the new girls presented a skit or two worth remembering.

September 26—Our formal initiation took place.

October 11—Wahoo! What a time! "What was it?" you ask. OPEN HOUSE!!!

October 31—"The woman to the parson said—" Spooky, spooky, spooky—Miss Linnell's famous story never fails to make ghosts appear and chills climb up and down backs.

November 26—Turkey, cranberries, and pumpkin pie—one of our nicest formal parties came that night, with both faculty members and students to enjoy it.

December 14—Excitement at a climax! The members of the Governing Board of the College were our guests at a formal dinner along with faculty members. After dinner, the freshmen presented the wassail dance to perfection.

December 20—At five-thirty, carolers roamed the halls singing Christmas carols and six o'clock found everyone down in the lounge listening to Miss Baker's Christmas story with rapt attention.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day Party.

March 24—Town girls' board entertained at dinner by the dormitory board.

April 5—Tea for the town girls and the faculty at Marienthal.

April 17-19—Prospect students entertained at Marienthal and in Harrison Hall.

May 5—Parents' Day at the College.

May 19—Inauguration dinner for the new committee.

May 26—The farewell dinner for the graduates.





The National

AS you sit reading this yearbook you have a tangible evidence of the labors of this year's staff. The election in the fall at which the members of the staff were chosen, was only the beginning of a long hard job. For months the voice of Muriel Meyer was heard pleading with the girls to sign the chart in the back hall. Harriet Border began to wonder if she would ever have enough pictures to fill all the vacancies which loomed up unexpectedly. Barbara Crowe was heard to say, "You need two more sketches? Yes, I'll do them, but I can't promise them for tomorrow". Jane Hamilton resignedly remarked, "Well he promised us an ad but he has changed his mind". Mary Oswald—"Won't you please sign this signature page—It only costs a quarter—Never mind you can pay me tomorrow." Betty Reeves, with a wrinkle in her brow, wondered how much it would cost to mail the Annual to everyone in case it wasn't out in time. Barbara Schweikert hounded people for write-ups and Char Brown was always ready to do any extra writing that was necessary.

This feeling of futility which they all experienced, gradually began to disappear as the book took shape. Because this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the College the staff felt it would be fitting to build the book around those fifty years. The theme, Fifty Years Together, enabled the art staff under the direction of Barbara Crowe and Mrs. Taylor, Art adviser, to make many sketches illustrating the college history.

The staff has had the job of trying to publish an exceptional book with almost the same budget as in previous years. With the aid of advertizing and the generous contributions from the classes and clubs we were able to do this. The staff would like to express their appreciation to Miss Kearns and Mrs. Taylor for their willing support and advice and to Marge Cooley for her fine coöperation in making appointments for pictures.

We hope this book comes up to your expectations and that it will serve as a happy reminder of National's fiftieth year.





Chaff

STAFF

NANCY HUBBARD	Editor
PEGGY COSNER	Assistant Editor
JEAN SMITH	Business Manager
CHARLOTTE BROWN	Feature Editor
HELEN REGAN	Photograph Editor
MARY RUTH ALLIS	Sport Editor
MARY JANE ROOD, BETTY EDMUNDSON	Typists
MOLLIE LESLIE, PEGGY BIGLER, RUTH RECTENWALD, MARGARET CLYMER, MARY GRACE JAMES, MARION SCHMIDT, MARY LOUISE HARRINGTON, BARBARA BOYD, ELEANOR RICKS	Reporters
MRS. CAMPBELL, MRS. GALVARRO, MISS SPRINGSTON	Advisers

THE beginning of the school year found *Chaff* with a new organization and staff. No longer was it the sole delight or worry of the sophomore class, but now a paper by all the classes, for all the classes. For this reason, *Chaff* this year, has been a vital, living part of our school life, tracing the activities and reflecting the broadening thoughts which mark our progress toward maturity. The staff has worked to make the content so widely varied as to catch the interest of everyone. Therefore they have printed drama, reviews, editorials, questionnaires on points of interest, and discussions of advancing educational theories, not to mention school gossip and original poetry and prose.

Another triumph of *Chaff* during the year has been that it has not needed money. The staff is happy to announce that their financial obligations have easily been met and that it was possible for them to answer a long felt need by presenting a typewriter for use by future reporters and contributors.

It seemed especially fitting that such a desirable change in our school paper should take place during National's Jubilee year, when all signs of our progress are being so much appreciated and honored.





Y Club

OFFICERS

HELEN JONES	President
CONNIE DOBBIN	Vice-President
AMY TOPIC	Secretary
BARBARA SCHWEIKERT	Treasurer

THE "Y" Club—National's one all-round club for everyone with all-round interests, all-round membership and all-round programs—is a well-rounded organization offering a round of activities.

This year has been a successful year. Our publicity chairman, Lois Cooley, has been on hand at just the right time all through the year. On November 16 we gave a bake sale at 1518 Sherman Avenue. Unfortunately, the people went 'round and 'round the block but failed to come out at the right place. Each week we gave food sales in the college. At these students and proceeds turned out roundly.

The girls signed up for home sewing. The stitches went 'round and 'round and came out in the form of towels and needed articles for the people in the settlements.

At the Christmas season, we prepared a Merry Christmas for a needy family. The girls went 'round and 'round, snooping in a closet here and a fruit cellar there, and all in all, rounded up some jolly good baskets.

We were told that the youngsters in the hospitals and settlements were sadly in need of amusement. Many of the girls have devoted their spare moments and hours to making scrap-books for these youngsters and going 'round and 'round Chicago visiting them and telling stories to them.

We have been very fortunate in having Miss Jessie Weiler as our sponsor. She, too, has been busy going 'round and 'round, making sure that all of our activities were running along the right tracks. The proceeds of our year's work are coming out in the form of a donation to the tennis court fund, a permanent contribution to National.





International Club

OFFICERS

BLUME GOBOWITSCH	<i>President</i>
MARTHA PAGE	<i>Vice-President</i>
VIRGINIA WORLEY	<i>Secretary</i>
YURIKO UCHIMURA	<i>Treasurer</i>
BEI SIH DZANG	}	<i>Social Chairmen</i>
KATHRYN WILDER		
MISS ANNE WILLIAMS	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

THERE are fewer foreign countries represented in our club than ever before. It has turned out to be fortunate, however, for we have had a growing opportunity to meet these few countries thoroughly.

We now know the melodious songs of Japan, sung so often to us by Yuriko Uchimura, when she dances for us. We can see the delicate cherry blossoms falling to the ground, or the white sea-gulls swaying over the Japanese shore. Bei Sih Dzung and Kyih Tsung Kiang have told us such interesting things about China that we now look at China with different eyes. We understand its contrasts of primitive and modern civilizations.

Puerto Rico, a little overpopulated island, has become dear to us through Carmen Hernandez. Bulgaria we associate with wild Slavic dances, done nicely by Zzvetanka Beleva and Blume Gobowitsch in their picturesque costumes, and with very gay or very sad Slavic songs. And finally, Esthonia, represented by Blume Gobowitsch, a country that most of us would ignore because of its babyhood, keeps on penetrating our geographic consciousness.

There have been many social events in our club; the bulletin board for organizations was almost weekly ornamented with notices of our teas, suppers, meetings, and lectures. The International Club was ready all through the year for new events, and Miss Williams was always ready for her "Children".





Choir

THE Choir, during this Jubilee year, has furnished the musical background for many beautiful programs. Under the able and artistic leadership of Miss Westervelt, the girls who are privileged to be members of the organization, have gained a full appreciation and enjoyment from singing the truly worthwhile music which has been selected.

The first event of the year in which a portion of the Choir participated, was the Governing Board dinner, at which two Spanish numbers were sung. The Thanksgiving Festival next took their attention; the musical interpretation of the festival was beautifully given by the choir. Then intensive work was started on the music for the Christmas Festival. Beautiful Christmas choruses were sung by the choir of angels who gathered around the Nativity group. Several members of the choir were also asked to sing some of the familiar Christmas carols at an afternoon program at the Congregational Church in Evanston.

With the beginning of the second semester, the real work of the jubilee year was started with rehearsal for the Spring Festival, which was a historical pageant celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the College. Many of the old-time kindergarten songs were learned and thoroughly enjoyed. The choir also sang numbers to introduce and to close the pageant.

With Baccalaureate and Commencement the college year closed and the choir again gave the finishing touches to the ceremonies. This completed the Golden Jubilee year with each choir member feeling that a great deal had been accomplished musically, for the college and herself.



Music Club

OFFICERS

ELEANOR COLLETTE	<i>President</i>
MARGARET FITZGERALD	<i>Vice-President</i>
KAY GRAN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MRS. RUMRY	<i>Sponsor</i>

DURING the first semester of the year the Music Club had meetings once a week at which time we all got together to sing songs for pure enjoyment.

The first outside meeting was held at the home of Eleanor Ricks. Dinner was followed by a program of cello and piano numbers.

Mrs. Rumry entertained the Club at her home for dinner the next month. After dinner, we harked back to childhood, producing what to us was a delightful program with triangles, cymbals, tambourines, toy flutes, gongs and the piano.

On account of rehearsals for the Dramatic Club play and for festival, weekly meetings were impossible in the second semester, but the fun continued. A dinner was given at Kay Gran's, garnished with pictures of the Club at play; an evening at the Ballet Russe; another dinner with Betty Reeves; and to end an unusual and interesting year, the Club went out to the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker in Lake Bluff. Mr. Whitaker gave us a very lovely program on their Hammond organ, and this was followed by a picnic supper in the woods.

In spite of difficulties, this small group has stuck together, with the appreciation and enjoyment of music as its motivation and goal.





Orchestra

OFFICERS

ALTA DEAHL	President
WINIFRED BECK	Vice-President
GENE GRATTAN	Secretary-Treasurer

THIS has been a banner year for the Orchestra, for we have had a somewhat larger membership than in previous years.

At Christmas time we were asked to play at the children's Christmas program, when they presented "WHY THE CHIMES RANG". It was a very beautiful little play and we felt fortunate in having ringside seats for the performance.

Shortly after the beginning of the new year we had the pleasure of playing at the tea for new and prospect students. This was fun, for although we were kept busy "making music", we didn't miss a thing from our vantage point in the center hallway.

The Orchestra had an important part in the Jubilee celebration of Parents' Day, for we and the Dramatic Club were the chief entertainers in the evening program. It was a gala evening and we certainly enjoyed having an opportunity to play for our Dads.

We feel superior to the rest of the clubs because we have been able to meet every Thursday afternoon, instead of only once or twice a month. Sometimes we even have extra rehearsals which, to us, is nothing but more fun!

People usually think that musicians are neither practical-minded nor have the ability to make money. Maybe it is because we do not consider ourselves to be really musicians that we have been so successful with the food sales which we have held during the second semester. Every Wednesday afternoon we have sold brownies, cup-cakes, or ice-cream bars, and the money has been really rolling into our treasury. Part of this has gone for new music and part has gone toward a contribution to the tennis court fund. The remainder was used for a party given in honor of our sponsor, Mrs. Rumry.



Graduate Club

OFFICERS

MARGARET HURD	<i>President</i>
JANE HAMILTON	<i>Treasury</i>

THE Graduate Club, now six years old, welcomes all graduates of other colleges to join. Rather than for study, the purpose of this club is social, joining together these college graduates in friendships and acquaintances which are a pleasant tie.

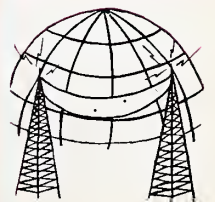
The monthly meetings of the club are held in the Alumnae Room, which forms a gracious, charming background to gather and "drown our sorrows in cope o' ta."

Over our cups of tea and cake, we have spent many pleasant hours. A friend of Margaret Child's gave a delightful musical program, and under the capable leadership of (Helen) Edith Smith, we enjoyed an intelligence test, which did or did not prove our mental ability.

At the beginning of the second semester we were sorry to lose our sponsor, Miss Frances Kern, who left for the sunny climate of California to visit friends. She sent each member an individual postcard which formed a continuous letter, describing graphically the enchanting scenic parts of California. This was greatly enjoyed by the whole club as we could picture ourselves in this sunny climate, while the winter breezes of Lake Michigan sent the thermometer below zero.

We were very fortunate to have Miss Harriet Howard with us for the second semester. Although it has been a very busy time, it has been a very happy association for all of us, and a privilege to have her as a friend.

There are many colleges represented in our membership—they extend practically from coast to coast. Among them are Oberlin in Ohio; Southern Branch of the University of Idaho; Lawrence College at Appelton, Wisconsin; Cornell College at Ithaca, New York; Ohio Wesleyan at Miami, Ohio; University of Arkansas; Iowa State College at Ames; Michigan State College at East Lansing; University of Kansas at Lawrence; Chicago Teachers College; and Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan.





Travel Club

OFFICERS

EVELYN THOMPSON	President
JANE DODD	Vice-President
LOIS HALL	Secretary
EDITH SMITH	Treasurer
MRS. CAMPBELL	Sponsor

DO you like to Travel? Of course! We all do and in the Travel Club we have found out how to do it on a very low income, and have a very interesting and educational time at the same time. We went all over the world this year, visiting many places of interest. Most of our time was concentrated on Europe, including Bulgaria, France, and England. However, we managed to "scurry" through other places on our way. We were fortunate enough to have Julia Kelly, Florence Beleva, Miss Sasman, and Miss Weiler among our guides, so that we wouldn't get lost along the way. They made us wish we could go again and again; yet we were very glad to come back to our familiar United States for Christmas, and again later on.

Here is the log of our travels:

October third—Tour of Europe	Julia Kelly
October fourteenth—World Cruise	Sound Movies
November twentieth—Italian Spaghetti Dinner	Evelyn Thompson
December sixteenth—American Christmas Party	Lois Hall
January ninth—Bulgaria	Florence Beleva
January twenty-fifth—American Luncheon	College Inn
February sixth—Tour of Europe	Movies
February twenty-second—France	Jacques French Restaurant
April second—California	Miss Sasman
April eighteenth—Sweden	Little Bit of Sweden Restaurant
May twenty-third—Netherlands	Miss Weiler





Book Club

OFFICERS

JUNE MUELLER	<i>President</i>
MARTHA KATE MILLER	<i>Vice-President</i>
GENE BURGESSON	<i>Secretary</i>
MARION SCHMIDT	<i>Treasurer</i>
*MRS. GALVARRO	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

A new and interesting chapter in the history of the Book Club has been written during this year of 1935-1936. During our fortnightly meetings a variety of stimulating interests was open to all members. Attending lectures, partaking of delightful dinners, and ducking for apples are a few of the experiences of this year's group.

Other meetings were taken up with stimulating discussions of the latest additions to our library. Among the most popular of these were the fascinating "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" by T. E. Lawrence, Anne Morrow Lindbergh's account of their flight, "North to the Orient," and Admiral Byrd's thrilling tale, "Discovery". These visits to the realm of current literature through personal or recounted experiences were enjoyed by all.

One of the outstanding meetings of the year was the meeting held at the dormitory. The town girls were the guests of the dormitory girls for dinner. Before dinner an informal gathering took place in the parlor. Following the dinner the entire group again assebled in the parlor to hear Eleanor Perkins give her book review of James W. Linn's recent book, *Jane Addams*. Every girl present gained a closer and more vital knowledge of the life and work of Jane Addams from Miss Perkins' illuminating discussion of the book.





Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

PEGGY BIGLER	President
MARY ASTON	Vice-President
MARCELLA PENNINGTON	Secretary
MURIEL MEYER	Treasurer

THE Dramatic Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth Middleton, launched its year with a record enrollment which included a large group of freshmen and new students at National. An informal initiation was held on November 7. It took the form of an impromptu animal act in which the new members displayed their talents as trained seals, rhythmical elephants, clowns and fleas.

A theatre party was held on January 25th. A group of twelve attended "The Great Waltz" and enjoyed it immensely, especially the thrill of meeting the leading lady, Marion Claire, backstage. On February 27 tryouts for the Parents' Day Play were held. The members of the cast for "Who Gets the Car Tonight" were June Zettergren, Sylvia Pollock, Lois Cooley, Phyllis Clemenson and Mary Louise Hastings.

During the second semester interest was centered on the principles of make-up. Discussions and lessons were led by Miss Middleton.

On February 27th tryouts for the Parent's Day play were held. The play chosen was a modern comedy, entitled "Who Gets the Car To-night?" The cast was composed of freshmen. The part of the grouchy father, who "needed his rest" was taken by June Zettergren. Sylvia Pollock portrayed the part of his wife. Lois Cooley was the attractive daughter of the family, and Phyllis Clemenson was the exasperating son. Romantic interest was supplied by Mary Lou Hastings as Lois's young admirer. After many rehearsals the play was given as entertainment for the Parent's Day celebration on May 5th. So successful was the play that it was given again in assembly on May 12.

On the whole the Dramatic Club has enjoyed a successful year. It is the hope of the Club that it has contributed to its spirit of rejoicing on this, National's 50th birthday.



Athletics

AT the beginning of school in the fall, the following girls were elected to act as members of the Athletic Committee:

ELIZABETH REYNARD	<i>Senior Representative</i>
VIRGINIA YATES	<i>Junior Representative</i>
KATHRYN WILDER	<i>Sophomore Representative and Chairman</i>
PHYLLIS CLEMENSON	<i>Freshman Representative</i>
ANNETTE LARSEN	<i>"Y" Club Representative</i>

The committee started right in to make plans for raising money toward the tennis court fund. Stickers and pennants were put on sale at the book store and food sales were held. Later, the Athletic Committee was able to present to Miss Baker a check of twenty dollars toward the fund.

In September, it was decided that athletics would be required for both freshmen and sophomores, and would be optional for juniors and seniors. Accordingly, at four o'clock, on the last Thursday of the month, the gymnasium was full. The girls wanted a larger variety of sports; therefore, hockey, basket ball, archery, and badminton were offered. Judging from the enthusiasm shown, we believe that the girls had a good time playing their favorite sports.

On March 12, a play day was held at which several competitive games and relays were played. Those who came thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Athletics in this school fulfils the requirements of developing comradeship and sportsmanship. Often there are conflicts of opinion which can be overcome only by proper adjustment to the situations and the conditions of the game. As we learn through playing, we will find ourselves growing in our ability to overcome our weaknesses. Athletics may also be a way to develop greater school spirit among the students.

Miss Weiler and Mr. Bo, our faculty advisers, have been very much interested in our athletic activities and have been instrumental in helping us to carry out our plans.





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*Carlos has enjoyed
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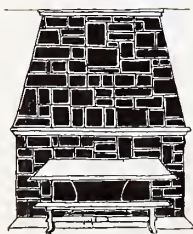
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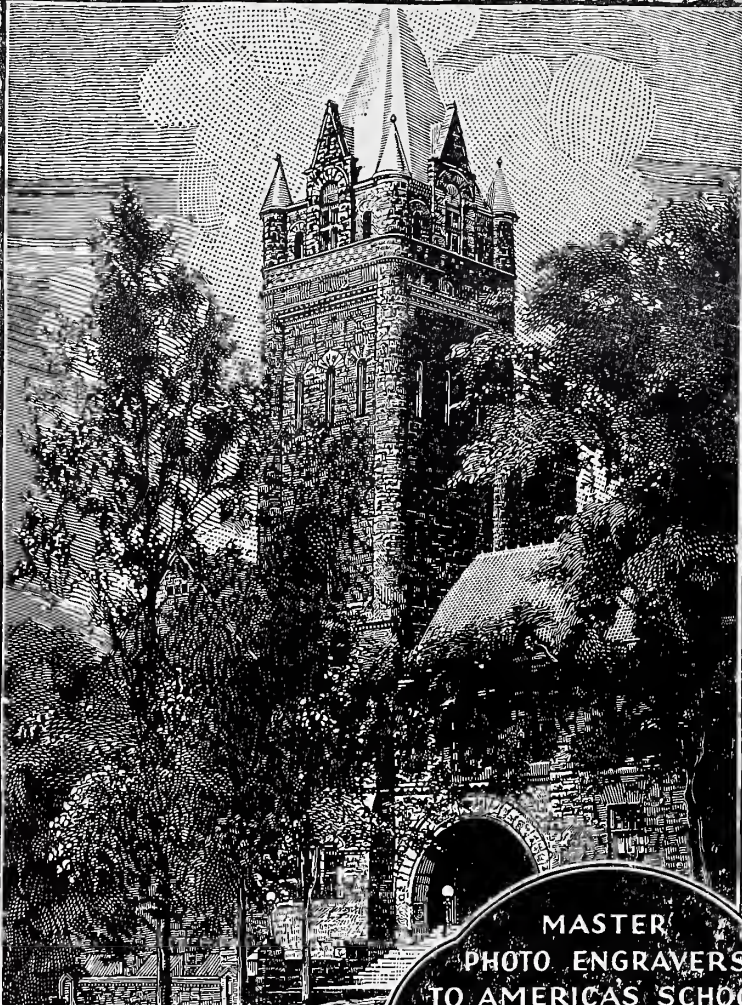
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